

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 15, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 35

FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Patriotic Gathering held in Town Hall Last Night Under Auspices of Woman's Relief Corps. Address by Hon. John N. Cole, Music, Readings and Tableaux.

Andover celebrated Flag Day in a proper manner last night, a large gathering of citizens attending the exercises in the Town hall. The observance was under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps and was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, patriotic instructor. There was a very large attendance including the members of Post 99 G. A. R., Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Camp Auxiliary and the Home Guards under Captain Holt.

The platform background was a battleship scene and bunting and flags were used in the decorations. Seated on the platform were Mrs. Frank Valentine, president of the Relief Corps, Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Phoebe Evans, president of the Camp Auxiliary, Commander George W. Chandler, Post 99, Hon. John N. Cole, Captain Edgar L. Holt, Home Guards, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Selectmen: Harry M. Eames, Walter S. Donald, and Charles Bowman; Representative Nesbit G. Gleason and Commander E. E. Philbrick of the Sons of Veterans.

President Valentine welcomed the gathering and read Governor McCall's Flag Day proclamation after which "America" was sung by the audience, followed

(Continued on page 8, Column 2)



America

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

Our Father's God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TO-NIGHT
8.00 p.m. Garfield Hall. Class meeting.

SATURDAY
3.00 p.m. Ballardvale Playstead. Tyler vs. Ballardvale.

MONDAY
7.45 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall. Rebekah's Children's Night.

TUESDAY
3.00 p.m. Punched Lawn. Punched Class Day Exercises.

WEDNESDAY
2.5 p.m. Christ Church. Surgical Dressings Class.
7.45 p.m. Christ Church Parish House. Choir Musicale.

THURSDAY
2.30 p.m. Town Hall. Public School Graduation.
7.45 p.m. Borden Gym. State Inspection of Home Guards.

FRIDAY
2.00 p.m. Free Church. Red Cross Sewing Meeting.
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punched Alumni Reception.

Roy Knight has undergone a successful operation at the Barr Sanatorium in Methuen.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Free Church held an interesting meeting last Sunday evening, nearly all present taking part.

Miss Lizzie Mura of Frye Village lost her handbag in the Essex street market in Lawrence last Saturday night. It was found later, but a pocketbook with \$9 in it was missing.

Mrs. Harvey B. McCrone and daughter, of Norwood, are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Coleman of Chestnut street.

Tyler Rubber Company and Ballardvale meet to-morrow afternoon on the latter's grounds in the first game of a series of three. Both teams are strongly represented and the game will be worth seeing. Porter will pitch for Tyler and H. Murphy for Ballardvale.

The Oberlin News, just received, contains in full the Memorial address in that city of Prof. G. Frederick Wright, formerly Free Church pastor here, which is said to have been "one of the outstanding features of the day." Dr. Wright was in the first year of the Civil War a private in the 7th Ohio Regiment.

The John-Esther Art Gallery will not be open on Saturday of this week, but will be open every Saturday thereafter, during the summer. The attendance at the exhibition of paintings by Boston artists was most gratifying, reaching about six hundred visitors. Attention has not been called before to the fact that one of the artists represented was of a West Andover family, Miss Margaret F. Richardson, daughter of George Stevens Richardson. Miss Richardson exhibited a portrait of J. Dudley Richards. She studies with Tarbell and De'Camp and has had paintings in many exhibitions.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Senior class of the Punched school has subscribed for a Liberty Loan bond.

James Page, who has been driver for the Andover Steam Laundry for the past three years has left the employ of that concern.

St. John's Day will be observed by St. Matthews lodge, Sunday June 24, with special services at the Free Church. Rev. F. A. Wilson will deliver the sermon.

A joint meeting of the selectmen and the School committee will be held Monday at 4.30 p.m. to choose a successor to Bartlett H. Hayes, who resigned.

The designations announced this week at Plattsburg include J. Warren Feeney, James K. Selden, William J. Cronin and T. D. Wilcox, in the first battery of Field Artillery.

Allan F. Abbott and Walter Keefe who enrolled in the coast patrol service are at Bumpkins Island, engaging in gun practice. Horace Hale Smith has also gone into the service.

The piano students of Mrs. Carolyn Rey Burt entertained each other creditably and with charming informality Wednesday at an afternoon tea at Mrs. Burt's home on Elm street.

John L. Robinson, Punched '15, Boston College 1919, has been awarded a gold medal for Latin, French and Greek; a book on Philosophy for History and honorable mention in Mechanics.

Dr. M. B. McTernan, master, and Gordon R. Cannon, past master of St. Matthews lodge, attended the 20th anniversary of the English Grand Lodge in Masonic Temple, Boston, on Wednesday.

Rev. F. A. Wilson and William C. Coutts represented the Free Church at the Council which dismissed the Rev. Sarah A. Dixon from the Congregational Church in Tewksbury last Tuesday afternoon.

St. Matthews Lodge will observe Past Masters' night in their hall to-night and the work will be exemplified by the past master. The Lotus quartet of Boston will furnish music for the work. Refreshments will be served.

The Andover collection of archaeology relics belonging to William Harnden Foster has been loaned for the summer and will be exhibited in a special case at the Archaeology building at Phillips Academy, which will be open every day to the public, except Sundays.

Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge No. 136, I. O. O. F. will observe Children's night in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday night. Members and children are cordially invited as well as others who are interested. A special entertainment is being prepared for the little ones.

Dr. Edward C. Conroy addressed the New England Alumni of the University of Maryland at their annual banquet at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday. His subject was "The Doctor's Opportunities of Service to His Alma Mater, to His Country and His God in the Present Crisis."

Until further notice the stores of W. I. Morse and F. E. Whiting will close Wednesday afternoons at 12.30 and every evening except Saturday at 6. The stores of the O'Keefe Co-operative, S. K. Ames, Atlantic and Pacific, and E. E. Gray Co. will close Wednesday afternoons at 12.30. It is expected that the other grocery stores will follow suit during July and August.

Among the real estate transfers recorded this week are included the sale of the farm in Frye Village belonging to George Marden to Thomas Wallworth. H. Sanford Leach has transferred to the trustees of Abbot Academy his property on School street. Edward B. Hutchinson, a former resident of this town, has sold his property on Punched avenue to Mrs. Gertrude Bergstrom.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Edith P. Sellers of Brook street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hogg in Crimora, Va.

Rev. C. Thurston Chase of Lynn will preach at the Free Church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Jr., was graduated from Boston College last week, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret O'Sullivan attended the Senior Soiree and Commencement Exercises at Boston College this past week.

Charles L. Carpenter has been in town this week, having come on from Porto Rico to attend the thirtieth anniversary of his class at Dartmouth College.

A regular meeting of Clan Johnston will be held to-night in Garfield Hall. Several candidates will be initiated and the "Red Lichtie" male quartet will sing during the work.

Stuart F. Wainwright of the Tufts Engineering School leaves to-morrow for Holtwood, Penn., when he has a position in the testing department of the Pennsylvania Light and Power Company.

The graduating exercises of the public schools will be held next week with Class Day exercises Tuesday afternoon at Punched. Grammar school graduation in the Town hall Thursday afternoon, and Punched graduation Thursday night.

The following local boys attended the "Boy Scout Rally" at the Harvard Stadium last Saturday, followed by supper and a theatre party, under the auspices of the "Secret Service for Boys, Red Grade":—F. Tyler Carlton, Jr., Christopher Dyer, John W. Sanborn, Gilbert Stone, Windsor B. Wade.

Under the auspices of the Smith & Dove Overseers' Club a lecture on Gardening was given in the Guild House last Friday evening by F. H. Wilson of the Essex County Agricultural School. Despite the timeliness of the subject and the ability of the speaker to handle it there was a poor attendance. Those who were present were well repaid, however, both with the information conveyed in the address and in replies to questions.

Christ Church Notes

For unavoidable reasons, the Church School picnic has been changed to take place on Wednesday, June 27, at Canobie Lake.

The choir of men and boys is to give a concert in the Parish House on Wednesday, June 20, to begin at 8 o'clock. Soloists will be Messrs. Edmund and John Hill.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

One hundred gallons pure Italian Olive Oil bought before the advance.

1 gal. can Rudelco Olive Oil	2.80
1 " " C Dolco "	2.90
1 " " Pompeion "	3.10
100 doz. Fruit Jars qts.	doz. 75c
3.75 bots. Malted Milk	2.90
15c Rolls Toilet Paper	3 for 25c
5 lb. crocks Currant Jell	lb. 15c
20c Ritters Bkd. Beans	3 for 50c
1 gal. can Haw. Pineapple	59c

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ANDOVER SUBSCRIBES \$434,250

Liberty Loan Bond Sale Closed at Noon Today. Local Allotment More than Covered. Total Amount May Reach \$1,000,000.

The sale of Liberty Loan Bonds closed to-day at noon and Andover did as was expected, taking her allotment and several hundred thousands beside, which did not pass directly through the local bank, but for which Andover gets credit. The sale on the instalment plan closed at 3 p.m. yesterday and there was a big rush for bonds, nearly \$112,000 being sold. Many applications were made to-day but they were refused. The story of Andover's share is as follows:

TOTAL AMOUNT SOLD	\$434,250
TEN PAYMENT PLAN	132,550
GOVERNMENT INSTALMENT PLAN	156,100
CASH PURCHASES	143,600
RECORD DAY, JUNE 8	156,950

Of the \$434,250 subscribed a small portion belongs to North Andover but the subscription of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company, of \$250,000 brings Andover high among the towns and cities. It is believed that from all sources, Andover will have subscribed nearly \$1,000,000.

The Andover National Bank wishes to thank the citizens of Andover for their loyalty in subscribing to local institutions.

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BOYS' BLUE SUITS - \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10
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\$3.00 will draw interest.

\$1000.00 is the maximum an individual can deposit.

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Human Nature

Collector: But you said you would pay
me if I came to-day.
Mr. Bidew: Well, my friend, you
know how it is—the best of us some-
times say things that we are sorry
for.

Going One Better

Tess: Harold loves me so that he
dreams of me every night.
Jess: Huh! Jack loves me so that he
can't sleep at all.

A Gilded Doll

He wooed a great heiress
And spoiled his whole life;
Got a very rich girl
But a mighty poor wife.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS ANNIVERSARIES

Twenty-nine Young Women Graduated from Abbot Tuesday—Phillips sent out Class of
92 this Morning—Many Interesting Events held During Week—Reunions
of Classes 50 Years out.



THE ABBOT CIRCLE

ABBOT ACADEMY

The eighty-eighth anniversary exercises of Abbot began Sunday, when the baccalaureate sermon was preached at the South Church, by Rev. William Pierson Merrill D. D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York. There was a perfect downpour of rain and all through the commencement exercises of Monday and Tuesday, rain fell, interfering with the outdoor functions and generally robbing the anniversary of its brightness. At the graduating exercises Tuesday, twenty-nine young women received their certificates, including three from Andover.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon was preached at the South Church and although the weather was not extremely favorable there was the usual large congregation. The young ladies of the Academy occupied the pews in the centre of the auditorium with the graduating class in front. Prof. Joseph N. Ashton, director of music at the school, was in charge of the singing and the choir of the school rendered the anthem "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven" by Hamilton.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, minister of the church conducted the service and the sermon was preached by Rev. William P. Merrill, D. D. of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York. Dr. Merrill is a noted divine, a graduate of Rutgers and the writer of many books. His topic was "The Time that is Coming," and his text from Hebrews 6:5. "The powers of the world to come." He spoke as follows:—

This is not a text about heaven. Instinctively we give that turn to it. "The world to come" means to us another world than this, one that will not come until we have passed through the narrow gate of death into the larger spaces that lie beyond.

But that was not the thought in the mind of the writer of this phrase; still less should it be the thought in your minds. In an age like this, when the life that now is insistently demands all our attention, it is almost a sin to give much thought to the life which is to come, save as occasional swift glimpses of its glory may hearten us for the struggle here.

But these words have to do with earth and its affairs. The Revised Version translates them more accurately, "The powers of the age that is to come." The early Christians lived under the inspiration of a great hope. They felt that a tremendous change ever hovered very near them. It was not a change of abode for them. It was a change of this earth on which they lived, a new order of things completely replacing the ancient and established order. There was a certain mist of magic about their expectations; they looked for new heavens and a new earth. Their imagination ran riot over the face of the earth and through the sky, foreseeing extravagant details which wear to our more sober sense an air of unreality.

We may well have left behind much of the form of their expectations. But it is a sad thing if we have lost the jewel with the setting; if we have ceased to look forward to a great change, to a new world-order, an age that is to come. For the plainest of truths, to which we need to give attention as did the early Christians, is the truth that

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills Himself in many ways."

I ask you then to think of "the age that is to come," and of the "powers" that will call for when you come to live in it. What sort of a world is it that you young women will live in, five years, ten years, twenty years, from now? What are the demands that world will make upon you?

You have been in training in this Academy, preparing for something. You must awaken to the great fact that you need to be prepared for the sort of world in which you will have to live. It is not enough to make it your object to prepare for college, or to prepare to earn a living, or to prepare to fit into such a life as you have known up to this time. A new age is painfully struggling into existence. It will be radically different from that which has been.

You must be ready, as all young people must be, to supply the powers which that new world will need for its right shaping, and for the adequate meeting of its vast needs. The thoughts of men and women of mature years may well go wholly just now to the demands of the immediate moment. Men must fight, and women must minister; all our energies must go to seeing the war through.

But you who are privileged to be still in school, still in process of training, should set your thoughts on that which is to be after the war. It is your supreme duty to get ready for the crucial days of reconstruction, to become such women as the new world shall demand. Education gives you the powers of the world that has been. As someone has finely defined it, "Education is the bringing to bear upon us of the accumulated wisdom of the past." But you, young people of to-day, must have an education which shall mean the gaining of the "powers of the age that is to come," that you may be ready in the day of God's power.

There is glib talk about what the war is to accomplish, the changes it will bring about, the constructive mission of the war, and the like. Such talk is based on an absolute misapprehension. War never has been, and never can be, constructive. It is a sort of social dynamite. Dynamite never erected a building. The most it can do is to clear the ground of the obstacles which made building impracticable. Some months ago a committee of which I am a member bought a plot on Manhattan Island on which to erect a church. We found a great mass of rock towering up above the proposed site. Nothing constructive could be done until that rock was blasted away. The first contract made was with men who should clear the ground with drill and dynamite. But even before the ground was cleared, we set architects at work designing the new building, and called for estimates for that constructive work. War never constructs. At best it only blasts obstacles away and clears the ground. This war is bringing down old structures with a crash, and blowing up ancient foundations. The young men and women who must live in the world that is to follow the war should even now be at the work of the architect, making plans and specifications, getting ready for the immense work of reconstruction which is to build a fairer world on the ruins of the old.

No one sees clearly the outlines of that age which is to come. The wisest of men do not venture to prophesy. But it is possible to see what sort of men and women will be needed. We can name with definiteness and certainty some of the "powers" you must covet in order to be right citizens of the world that is to be.

One of them is efficiency. The world has been handled so much that its use has become abuse, and we are all weary of it. Nevertheless it stands for a fundamental need, a demand which must be met. There will be no place, in the age which is to come, for slovenly, slipshod work; no room for triflers; no respect for a "leisure class." The world will be in such deep need that only the efficient working of every man and woman can avail.

Women will count as never before in the doing of the world's work. 7,000,000 young men have already been killed in battle, and millions more crippled and rendered relatively useless. To have flitted during these years, and not to have fitted oneself to some effective and useful labor is a grave sin against society. Every one of you should meet the world, when your time comes to meet it, equipped with the power to do something worth while as well as it can be done.

This does not mean of course that all women should adopt professional or business careers. God will still call most women to be homemakers and mothers. But they must know how best to fill those positions of pre-eminent importance, and how to be socially effective in addition. The world that has been might afford to tolerate easy-going folk, content to saunter through their days gracefully. The world that is to come will demand efficiency, and will visit its scorn upon you if you cannot meet the demand. One thing is sure; the world in which you young women are to spend your lives will be a stern, hard world, desperately struggling for its life. In such a world will be no room for the inefficient.

Even more will character be demanded. After all, efficiency alone may be dangerous and hurtful. Efficiency makes you a fine machine. But the real value of a machine depends on the kind of person who runs it. A burglar may be, usually, is, amazingly efficient. Napoleon was probably the most efficient man the world has known. The German army is a model of efficient mechanism.

What the world will need, if its necessary work is to be rightly done, is character to dominate its machinery, persons to direct the world's life who are themselves ruled by ideals, convictions, principles. Vital godliness will be more than ever in demand, that godliness which "has the promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come." It was most significant that M. Viviani, in one of his addresses, frankly avowed his conviction that Washington was superior to Napoleon. The words were far more than a graceful compliment to America. They voiced a deep conviction, shared by all who see truly, that even more important than brilliant efficiency is noble character, steadfastly upholding high aims, and keenly sensitive to honorable motives.

Great as they are, fundamental in their importance, efficiency and character are not sufficient. The world that is to come will have urgent need of still another quality, a quality for lack of which this clammy world-war has come upon us. The world must have many men and women distinguished by what we may call humaneness.

I mean by that not only humaneness,—pity, compassion, big-heartedness. I mean also large-mindedness, a true culture, that breadth of view, that generous outlook, that cosmopolitan spirit, which has led us to speak of certain branches of study as "the humanities." I mean what President Butler sought when he called for "international minds." I mean the spirit that refuses to admit that any question is fully apprehended until it is viewed in the light of the thought and feeling of all the world, the spirit that sets above all little loyalties a great loyalty to humanity, to the universal Kingdom of God, and to God's King.

Efficiency and character together cannot make the world safe and right. Surely we see that to-day. Germany has efficiency of the most amazing sort. Germany has character. Her people are strong, loyal, conscientious to a high degree. They are godly, in the generally accepted sense. Yet Germany has won the condemnation of the world as few, if any, nations have ever won it; and all for lack of humaneness, inability to make allowance for other people and other ideals, identification of culture with German ways, and of the Kingdom of God with a world built according to the German pattern. If the world as a whole is saying any one word clearly, it is that we cannot do with a world made on the German plan. We must have men and women who take the world into their view, and make generous room for other ideas and other races and other cultures than their own, men and women who count the world richer for every human variety.

The Puritans of England and New England had character in superlative degree. They were men of God, men of righteousness. But they lacked something. They were often hard men to live with, narrow and censorious. They were ever looking out over the world from the top of a judgment seat. There was something in them which makes our hearts feel a secret sympathy with the sentiment voiced by some man of the world, "I have sometimes thought it would have been well, if instead of the Pilgrim Fathers landing on Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrim Fathers." Even more than in the past the world in the future will resent and turn away from character which is not warmly human, godliness which sets itself apart. It was an acute criticism passed by some observer of current conditions, that "the human people are irreligious, and the religious people are inhuman." We must bring together these two supreme qualities,—godliness and humaneness.

The world will need men and women of big loyalties. If we were asked to select, from the great men of our own Civil War period, the one most conspicuous for efficiency and character, many in the North would join with all in the South in naming Robert E. Lee. He was the most efficient soldier, and the noblest soul of the period, many would say. Yet he was found fighting on the wrong side, because to him, as to very many strong and conscientious men, the lesser loyalty seemed more important than the greater. Virginia meant more to him than the United States. Just as our country could not live and prosper until the larger loyalty was accepted by all as supreme, so the world that is to come must have, for its life and progress, men and women whose patriotism becomes the chief servant of their internationalism, who will think of their own nation not as Lee thought of Virginia, but as Lincoln thought of Illinois and Kentucky,—known of this great quality of humaneness, a man "with malice toward none, with charity for all," the man whose spirit, had his life been spared, might

have spared to our national history the shameful chapter of reconstruction after the war. The age that is to come will need men and women of the Lincoln stamp.

Efficiency, character, humaneness, these are the three great fundamental "powers of the age that is to come," with which you should be equipping yourselves in your years of preparation. There are many other qualities which will be in demand in the world in which you must live your lives. Some of them come close to you, in that your own happiness and personal influence will depend largely on your possession of them.

You will greatly need social insight and courage. The world after the war will find itself facing a necessity for thorough-going reconstruction. Swift and radical changes must come in political, industrial, and social life. Religion must submit to startling changes, or be discredited and contemptuously thrust aside. The conservative forces will be slow to move. The reactionary forces will fight bitterly the inevitable changes. The need will be simply overwhelming of men and women who are not bound by tradition, who can face necessary changes without wincing, who can see what is really needed, can maintain a steady course, and bring about by evolution what would otherwise come through revolution. In that world that is to come women will have larger power than in any past age, or at least they will have more direct contact with the facts and processes of political and social life. Whether you want it or not, you will have the ballot, and with it the obligation of political intelligence and social insight and concerted action. See that you step forth into the active life of the world, well-informed, enlightened as to the real facts in state and church business, able to discriminate between big and little issues, brave to do the right thing, even when it is against the interests of your own class, or threatens to sweep away some of your cherished traditions. The readiness to sacrifice greatly is one of the mighty powers of the age which is to come.

To live with any equanimity in the world that is to be your home, you must be largely endowed with the faculty of self-dependence. It will be a stern and sad and busy world, with no time to attend to your personal wants, with no soft places in which to coddle you. You will be thrown back upon yourself for comfort and peace and joy, your resources must be inside your own soul. Matthew Arnold's line will be even more true than when he penned it,— "the aids to noble life are all within."

In the comfortable, easy-going world out of which we have been so rudely shaken, there were plenty of cushions, and many to minister to the favored class. There will be no favored class in the age that is to come. More than for many a decade, "everyone must bear his own burden." You will have to know how to walk alone without fear or depression, how to summon from your own soul power to meet the demands of life.

More than this, the world will urgently, painfully need men and women who can be in the world wellsprings of joy and courage, ministers of mirth, companions of good cheer, champions of goodwill. It will be a very sad and bitter world; and anyone who fails to make the most of any joyous gift he possesses will be in the same criminal class as the one who wastes bread when the world is starving. Music, art, drama, literature, religion,—no age ever needed the full force of these uplifting and vivifying forces as will the age to come, of which you will be citizens. Equally will men need the subtler graces of kindness, courtesy, charm, and joy. It will be a world where women can do more than ever, just through living out womanhood at its best. For humanity will need the life of the spirit, to give zest and cheer amid the stern realities, the crushing burdens, the hard toil, that will follow the war.

It is not a pleasant prospect I am holding before you, but it is a true one; and it is a glorious one. It is pleasant to live in a comfortable world; but it is magnificent to live in a world that demands our best and utmost.

All those demands which the age that is coming will make of you may be summed up in a single word; the world is going to need real Christians. The Christian will be truly efficient; for it is the rule of his life, whatsoever he does in word or deed, to do all to the glory of God. The Christian will have the char-

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Phillips Academy was more fortunate than Abbot as regards weather conditions and the Class Day and Commencement exercises were carried out in beautiful weather. Sunday, Dr. Lyman Abbott preached the baccalaureate sermon and the usual large congregation was present to hear the noted speaker. Commencement this year was held under conditions which have not existed since 1861 and the speakers at the Class Day exercises wore their uniforms, Richard A. Lumpkin in his oration, alluding to the patriotism of Samuel Phillips, who in 1776 built a powder mill on the Shawshen and an Academy on the hill and that the spirit of Samuel Phillips imbued with patriotism the boys of 1917.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday afternoon at 4.30 in the Stone chapel the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class was preached by Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor in chief of "The Outlook," and in view of the preacher's great fame, the church was filled to overflowing. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns presided and special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. Pfattheicher. The professional was the Netherlands Hymn of Thanksgiving and the anthem "Domine Salvam fac" from Gounod's "Missa des Orpheonistes."

Dr. Abbott took his text from Matthew 10:34: "Think not that I come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace but a sword," and spoke as follows:—

We are apt to think that Peace is the normal condition of life. That is a mistake, it is not the normal condition of life. Life is a long campaign, lasting from the cradle to the grave, and no brave man lays down the armor until he lays down in his long sleep. The best ambition, young men, you can have is the ambition so to live that looking back at the end, you can say "I fought a good fight." We were born to be in battle, every one of us, in every effort we have engaged in since we first saw the light. Life and death were a struggle for the mastery in our mother, and whether she should die, and go out into the unknown, or the unknown should bring a new life into the world, neither she, nor her husband, nor her physician knew. We are children of a battle.

From the moment we are born the battle begins in us. Germs of disease within, and germs of health within, these two struggling, and if we were healthy it was because in that battle the germs of health were winning a victory, and if we were sick, it was because in that battle which never ceases at any time, the germs of disease were winning a victory. All the doctor can do for us when we are sick is to come in and reinforce the soldiers that are within us that are fighting for our life. We live by what we get out of Mother Earth. We are all suckers at her breast, no, not quite that, she gives up to us sustenance by which we live only as the result of a struggle on our part. Oh, I know who it is that has said, "Tickle the earth with a hoe and it laughs with a harvest," but if any of you boys ever attempt in August to do any tilling with a hoe, you will know it is not any laughing matter for the man that tickles. It is a struggle; we wrest our food out of Nature, and when we pray "Our Father, give us this day our daily bread," He doesn't hand it down ready made for us, it requires work in the field, work in the kitchen, against obstacles, and against exigencies, to give us the food we need.

Our education is the result of a battle. Phillips Academy can't give you an education, because education can't be given. It may, perhaps, give learning, but learning isn't education, and it cannot give you wisdom, and learning is no use without wisdom, for while you can say a man is a learned fool, you can't say of a man he is a wise fool. Learning is something that starts the way in the brain cells; with that is power behind to think, and behind them together power to will, and you cannot get power without struggle. You might as well expect your athletic captain to make you strong by talking to you, as to expect your professors to make you wise by lecturing to you; the arm must work if it would be strong, and your mind must work if it is to be strong.

Work means struggle. Education is the result of a personal victory within, in a personal contest. Virtue is the result of a battle. There are mothers, perhaps some in this Chapel, whose prayer is that their children may be preserved in ignorance. Mothers, that is a mistake. Your children cannot be preserved in ignorance, fortunately. What you want is virtue, not ignorance; ignorance is in the soul, not that there are no temptations; virtue is in the soul wrestling with temptations and conquers. You can't get virtue without battle. The man who doesn't know what danger is, isn't a courageous man; the man who has never borne a burden isn't a patient man. Courage can never be won except by facing real danger. Patience can never be won save by

bearing a real burden. Patience is passion tamed. The man who has no passion to tame will never be patient, he will only be a human rhinoceros, of thick skin, that can't be hurt. All virtues come through struggle. All virtues are products of a battle.

Pretty soon you are going out into life, and when you go out into life, you will have these enemies, which so far you have met as individuals, organized,—organized.—If you are going out to render any service to your country, you are going out to render it on a battlefield; if you would like to see your town healthy, if you would like to see it under sanitary regulations, if you would like to see it so that children will grow up without the needless presence of needless disease, the moment you make your village sanitary you will find yourself up against a great many obstacles; you will find the lazy man who doesn't want to take the trouble to make the home sanitary; you will find the inert man who says "what was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me;" you will find the selfish man who wants to make money out of unsanitation; you will find men leagued together for the sale of adulterated food to spread disease, and also put dollars in their pocket. You will find men of evil ideas, and you will find evil men in the churches sometimes. In my own state of New York we have a tenement house law, prescribing regulations for the very poor man, so that he may have at least conditions which will provide light and air. We have just passed a law in our legislature to keep that law a statute, because some lazy men, some selfish men, some mercenary men, wanted to sweep that away, and make their profits by threatening the lives of the people.

When you go out you will see poverty, dire, abject poverty, poverty grinding the faces of the poor, poverty so abject, so destitute, in this prosperous land of ours, men who have not enough to eat, and children who have not enough to eat, and you will say "What can I do to assuage poverty?" And the moment you start to do anything you will find at that moment men leagued against you.

In 1840, little children not over eight and ten years of age, were harnessed to the coal cars in the mines of England, and were driven on all fours, like horses to draw the cars, and when Lord Shaftsbury undertook to provide laws for the safety and lives of the children, immediately some were in arms against him, and it was a long fight before children could be saved from becoming beasts of burden in their childhood. And only in the past four years have we passed better laws for child labor, to save the children's lives, and give them happiness and preserve life.

You will go out and you will want to save your country, your community from the vices and the crimes that threaten, and you will want to save the girls from the white slave, and you will want to save the boys from the gambler, and you will want to save the men and the women from the street roistering places, and at the moment you make that attempt you will have a fight on your hands, and a pretty desperate fight, and a pretty big fight, for crime, and vice and the followers of iniquity are in the leading,—a great combination, tempting by vice, and crime and ignorance for the profit there is in them. Then you must turn to the New Testament and read Christ's command, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me," etc.

If you are called to help the poor, if you are called to give a better education to the ignorant, if you are called to give health to those unfortunate who are unable to provide health for themselves, you will find that you have an army to battle with. Sometimes an individual is so possessed by greed, and selfishness, and ambition, that he becomes a menace to his community. Sometimes a nation is so possessed with greed and ambition and ignorance that it becomes a menace to the population of the world. What is the difference between a Pagan community and a Christian community? Here is Christ's definition of the difference. "Ye know that the princes of the Gentiles exercise dominion over them, and they that are great exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you; but whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant; Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Ah! That's what makes the difference. It is not that one set of people call their god "Jove" and another set of people call their god "Jehovah," whether one set says "Let the poor serve the rich, let the weak serve the strong," as the Pagan has said. Rather let them be that great majority of men and women willing to minister, and equipped with bridle and spur and willing to drive. What do you suppose Caesar would have said to Christ's proposition.—The rich shall serve the poor, the strong

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

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MAPLE AVENUE—Fine modern house, barn and large lot of land. Will be sold at an attractive price.

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ON ANDOVER HILL—A beautiful estate, consisting of house, barn, and eleven acres of land. This property is in fine shape, has well laid out gardens, a large orchard and offers an opportunity for real estate development.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

BUXTON COURT—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

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Appointment to Andover Men

John F. O'Connell of Wolcott avenue has received a very flattering appointment from the American Woolen Company.

"President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. announces that John F. O'Connell would hereafter act as his consultant in publicity matters and would develop a publicity method and program in keeping with the spirit of the times and the importance of the American Woolen Co. in the industrial life of the country.

"The program to be developed eventually by Mr. O'Connell in accordance with President Wood's wishes will be based upon a spirit of frankness and faith in the general public and the company's workers."

Mr. O'Connell will retain his present connection as publicity director of the United Shoe Machinery Co. and will continue to direct the publicity work for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety. It is understood that President Wood asked Mr. O'Connell to undertake the work because of the latter's experience in publicity matters.

At one time he worked as reporter on the Boston Herald, and acted as New England correspondent for the New York Tribune. He is a member of the Association of National Advertisers, chairman of the National Advertisers' division of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston City Club, Boston Athletic Association, Merrimack Valley Country Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Work the Aristocrat

"This auto shells corn," heads an extract in the Farm and Fireside and alludes to the value of the auto in farm work. A man tells of his experience with a belt power attachment. Some bright Phillips or native lad probably knows how to rig such gear. The man put this belt in the proper way on a twenty horse power auto. He ground corn and oats, sawed wood and had power to waste. I had a tale of a downstate who plowed his field with his, harnessing the auto to the plow with a driver to guide it. I think I had the picture but it is buried under a mass of other cuttings to sort. This first man bought a four-hole corn sheller and tried that. It worked corn in a few minutes. I will hereafter instead of cursing my enemy, cheer for it. This will help pay "Pa" for the auto. I shall be glad to think of the screeching, hooting thing at work. "Ma" can make it do the washing also, if it is a motor cycle. Gasoline has gone up two cents but Rockefeller will be able to buy more Liberty bonds for me in this new demand on power.

C. H. A.

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GOLDEN WEDDING

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy quietly served the fiftieth wedding anniversary, with their children, grand children and a few intimate friends present. Their children who were present with their families are Arthur Lovejoy, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Porter Livingston and Mrs. Francis Snider. From out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was Laura Whitten, a granddaughter, and Mrs. Fanny Lovejoy Bourne of South Hams, Mass., a cousin of Mr. Lovejoy's.



Mr. Lovejoy is one of Andover's best known citizens and was for a number of years, highway surveyor, achieving great success in the building of the town highways. He served in the Civil war and is a member of Post 99, G. A. R. as well as an enthusiastic member of the Andover Grange. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy will wish them many more years of happiness together.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



A World of Sense from Uncle Dudley

It is easy to understand and sympathize with the efforts of many men and women who think it necessary to urge the American people to make drastic reforms in their mode of life. In nearly every instance their patriotic motive cannot be questioned. They are quite sure that they are performing acts of patriotic leadership and many of them regard those who may question the wisdom of some of their proposals as unable to see beyond their own selfish desires and ambitions.

Fifty women society prominent in New York have just taken the initiative in their city of reducing the number of courses at their meals. No matter how many guests they may be entertaining at luncheon, there shall be henceforth only two courses instead of six, and at dinner only three courses will be served instead of eight. A newspaper which devotes much space to social news bails the "First Fifty" as leaders in "Spartan simplicity."

Other women urge strict economy in dress. Automobiles are not to be used. Some women talk learnedly of calories, proteins and carbohydrates, and urge the consumption of only those foods having a high nutritive value, although some foods are necessary for other than purely nourishment.

Men anxious to show their patriotism have hired laborers to plow up their front lawns and to substitute turnips for turf, potatoes for peonies. Not being familiar with the prevailing price of labor, these men have accepted any rate of pay that the laborers have been quick-witted enough to ask. The result has been that many workmen have been receiving as much for two hours of such labor as they have been receiving for eight hours of solid work on market gardens. And the farmers have been at times totally unable to secure labor. The final consequence will be waste of much effort and smaller and more expensive crops wherever this form of patriotic enthusiasm has flourished.

Great Britain went through the same experience in the early stages of the war. There women prominent socially urged radical changes. The result, as already pointed out by Mrs. Stotesbury, was that many thousands of women were thrown out of work and were helped to some extent by the charities in turn supported by the women of social prominence who urged extreme economies.

The reduction of the number of courses by rich New York hostesses will probably prove as futile as a saving in food as it was in London when the leading hotels were requested to make the same limits in the number of courses. The London hotels served just as many delicacies in the form of rare and exotic foods, even though the waiters served them in mass formation instead of "a la skirmish line." We need not worry that such economies will cause any corner in same.

Men and women who advocate drastic measures do not always carry their thoughts to logical conclusions. It might seem an excellent form of sacrifice to discharge the chauffeur, giving him a letter of recommendation to the nearest recruiting officer. If every chauffeur were thus "sacrificed," more than 110,000 men would be thrown out of work, and as many of them would be unable to meet the extremely rigid requirements of the army surgeons, they would be just "out of a job." Another 100,000 highly skilled mechanics would be seriously affected, because they are engaged in the manufacture of automobiles, and since this industry uses \$503,000,000 worth of materials, other industries would likewise be forced to discharge many men.

If, for purposes of economy, persons engaged in domestic and personal service were sacrificed more than 3,675,000 men and women would be thrown out of employment.

A rigid economy in dress would affect the employment of at least 4,500,000 workers. Widespread curtailment in building construction would have a serious influence on more than 5,200,000 wage-earners.

It is perhaps fortunate, therefore, that those persons who are so anxious to raise this country to concert pitch do not meet with unanimous approval. If all the advice they have offered were followed this great industrial empire would become disorganized to a far greater extent than Russia is to-day and would present problems to our Government exceeding those of the prosecution of the war.

No such events are likely to occur, since common-sense will prevent. It is unfortunate, however, that persons in their anxiety to impress us with the necessity of such drastic measures make extreme statements about our

dangers. In urging the necessity for cultivating more land they cause many people to hoard foodstuffs and drive up prices unnecessarily. The whole campaign tends to produce a regrettable hysteria that disintegrates our industrial life. Temperance is a virtue not limited to the consumption of alcohol. Our industrial life must undergo certain reorganizations, but not disorganization. It is the foundation on which we live and on which we must fight. It is not the part of wisdom to undermine that foundation.

Uncle Dudley.

Phillips Democracy

What would the world do without enthusiasm? And what would many of the world's big institutions do without the "pep" put into them by the enthusiasts?

Just now when the watchword all along the world's front is "democracy," how good it is to view the rare "proving-up" of that word as worked out at Phillips Academy in the years of its life, almost equal to those of the nation itself.

We never quite fully appreciate the real work done at Phillips along this line, until we see the fruits at Commencement time, and then they bear in upon us with a rush. This year particularly, when that fine old class of '92 is back, we see fruits of rare richness, and it is good. Of course we miss Jim Neale, almost the richest blend of all those who have made this class the very epitome of Andover democracy, but with George McLanahan to overflow his own field to almost any extent when Andover is to gain, the town is full of '92.

Speaking of the boys who have become famous for big things is just another way of mixing up a new dose of Andover democracy, for their successes have been rare aids to other successes where much less opportunity may have lessened the measure, but still left it a big one.

It is good to welcome such men as Mr. McLanahan back to Andover and Andover events, but it is even better to recall the quarter century of service those of his class have rendered all over the country in preaching Andover democracy and exemplifying Andover ideals in the broad field of service in which they have lived.

Editorial Cinders

We never tire of printing the word of recognition of doings of Andover boys that are noteworthy. The word about the boy in the war may arouse a bit more interest than does any story of peace and her victories, yet the fight is none the less strenuous in the everyday contests. Down at Tech on Tuesday, George W. Donovan, an Andover boy, son of Charles E. Donovan, the painter, had the distinct honor of being one of the three speakers at Commencement exercises. What a satisfaction to his parents to see the long preliminary work so well done, and how good it is for their many friends to share in that satisfaction!

The war will have its compensations, to, in part, make up for the havoc it is producing. One such comes to Andover in the opportunity to rejoice over the good work Major Marlborough Churchill has been doing to justify the promotion which the news columns tell us has just come to him.

Would that all the men chosen to do the serious government business in the present emergency were as well equipped as is Mr. George F. Smith who has just been placed upon the Advisory Committee on Military Supply Purchases for the Government.

Indian Ridge Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Indian Ridge Mothers' Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the Indian Ridge school.

Miss Sprague read an interesting letter from a nurse who has gone to France and wrote of her experiences on board ship.

Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell gave a demonstration showing the construction of a home-made fireless cooker, and distributed the government pamphlets on the subject.

Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Mrs. Stewart Fraser. The officers elected for the following year are: President, Mrs. A. T. Boutwell; vice-president, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. John Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Emily Sprague; directors: Mrs. Stewart Fraser, Mrs. John Buchan, Mrs. Walter Welden.

LAY OF THE BELL

Choral Society Gives Noteworthy Rendition of Beautiful Cantata. Small Audience and Future of Society in Doubt

The Andover Choral Society closed its season last Tuesday night and possibly its career as an organization. The year just ended, from a musical standpoint has been the most successful in the history of the society which gave in all four concerts including the repetition of the cantata "From Olivet to Calvary" in the Free Church before a record audience. At the regular concerts the attendance has been so discouraging that there is grave doubt of the chorus organizing next year.

This is a matter of great regret for Mr. Pfattheicher has labored incessantly to give Andover a taste of the best in oratorios and cantatas. So far he has succeeded and his chorus deserves all credit for the excellent concerts given. It may be that a change of location would save the organization while rehearsals in the centre of the town might possibly inconvenience a few of the present members, there is no doubt but that the membership would be considerably increased by those who find it inconvenient now. It is certain also that the concerts would receive a more generous patronage than they have during the past two seasons. There are many considerations to enter into the change, for the society enjoys its rehearsals without cost and the financial status is a troublesome one for the organization. It is worth a trial however, for it would be a pity, if after all the efforts of Mr. Pfattheicher the society must give up.

The concert Tuesday night brought out a very meagre attendance, but the singing by the chorus was probably the best yet done. Homberg's setting of the "Lay of the Bell" by Schiller was the work, and abounding with beautiful solos and majestic choruses it proved extremely enjoyable. Careful training was evidenced and Mr. Pfattheicher and the chorus are to be congratulated. The principal soloists: Mrs. F. G. Moore, soprano; N. H. Arnold, tenor, of Boston, and J. Everett Collins, were in excellent voice and with the ample support given the whole by the efficient accompanist at the piano and Mr. Hudson at the organ, the whole rendition was notably praiseworthy. Mrs. Mary S. Jackson had a minor part as a contralto soloist, but did the part well. After all, however, the greatest mead of praise must go to Mr. Pfattheicher who between now and next fall may devise some means to continue the Andover Choral Society.

National Civic Federation

Now that our own country has entered the great war, with the probabilities of innumerable wounded of our own men, the matter of surgical dressings is being brought home to us in a manner not seen since the 60's, when the American women were working in little bands all over the country scraping lint and rolling bandages.

Still, in this one particular, at least, Massachusetts is not entirely unprepared to do her bit for the wounded. Since the fall of 1914 various Surgical Dressings Committees have been established throughout the Commonwealth, as residents of this town are well aware, which by constant preparation of standardized dressings have become so proficient in the work that they have received the commendation of the highest surgical authorities of the fighting zones.

Since their establishment under the auspices of the Woman's Department of the National Civic Federation, these committees have shipped abroad over 6,000,000 surgical dressings, and, while at present, we are all thinking in millions, when it is realized that each individual dressing receives minute attention that renders it as near perfect as possible, the work accomplished is tremendous.

The New England Section of the Federation has received the highest praise for its products and its standards have been accepted by the Red Cross and the government hospitals. But this is not the only work that has been undertaken by the National Civic Federation. With its usual perspicacity for rendering practical service, it has carefully considered the present precarious food situation, and has established a Food Economics Centre at 20 Ashburton Place, Boston, where it maintains a specialist in daily attendance to answer the individual problems of all applicants who have questions to ask as to the best methods of reducing their high living costs, preserving their foods, and eliminating their wastes. Regular classes are held in food values and dietary clinics have also been established.

As soon as practicable this work will be extended throughout the State, and there is every reason to believe that in this undertaking to teach the people real food economics, the Federation will be as successful as it has in the matter of dressings.

Then Why?

Robbie first heard a concert, says Pearson's Weekly, when he attended a recent entertainment in aid of a patriotic fund. A celebrated soprano, accompanied by a famous orchestra, was singing when Robbie arrived. The small boy became at once interested in the gesticulations of the conductor.

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked.

"Hush; he is not shaking his stick at her."

"Then what is she screaming for?"

New Victor Records

A superb new Homer-Gluck duet!

First Gluck's lovely soprano gives out the air, then Homer repeats it in her rich contralto; comes next a brilliant passage in which both voices re-introduce the original air—and then you realize that this record is beautiful beyond words.

This Homer-Gluck duet, "Hear Me, Norma," from Bellini's opera "Norma," is such an admirable example of bel canto, or "beautiful singing," that you ought not to miss it.

Victor Red Seal Record 88576. Twelve-inch, \$3

A song to Indiana and one to a lonesome girl

"Indiana" is an appealing "back home" song, attractively rendered by the Stirling Male Trio with a harp accompaniment by Laptino. "To Any Girl," sung by Campbell and Burr is a melodiously expressed and a very generous offer to any lonesome girl.

Victor double-faced Record 18251. Ten-inch, 75c.

Come in and get a complete list of the new Victor Records for June.

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



Local Boys Graduate at Tech

At the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Tuesday, four Andover young men received their degrees, and were presented their diplomas by President Richard Cockburn MacLaurin.

Clarence Auty, Frye Village, the degree B. S. (Bachelor of Science). The title of his graduation thesis was:—A Study of the Street Lighting System in the Town of Andover with a View to Modernization.

George W. Donovan, 86 Chestnut street; the degree, B. S. (Bachelor of Science). The title of his graduation thesis was:—The Physical Properties of Balloon Fabrics.

Charles T. Gillard, 61 Elm street; the degree, B. S. (Bachelor of Science). The title of his graduation thesis was:—Investigation of the Strength of Rivets Due to Duration of Heating.

Arthur K. Johnson, Wildwood Road; the degree B. S. (Bachelor of Science). The title of his graduation thesis was:—An Attempt to Recover Fertilizer Material from Garbage by Fermentation.

George W. Donovan was honored by being chosen as one of the Commencement speakers and read an extract from his thesis.

Births

In Andover, June 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of School street.

Marriages

In North Andover, Tuesday evening, June 12, Clarence W. Farnum and Lottie E. Wyman, both of North Andover, by Rev. F. A. Wilson.
In Andover, Wednesday June 14, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, John J. Page, 2nd, of Haverhill, and Margarette E. Hinchcliffe of Lawrence.

Advertised Letters

Bettinson, Edgar Campbell, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Mansfield J. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Edw. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Reimer, Mrs. Alice JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

THE BEST EQUIPPED PLUMBING HOUSE

IN ANDOVER

W. H. Welch & Co. invite you to inspect their new show rooms in the Musgrove building, which are equipped with the latest in Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating and Sanitation.

W. H. WELCH CO.

Plumbing and Heating

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Entrance on P. O. Avenue

Tel. 128

Agent for MAGEE Stoves, Ranges and Heaters. Repairs on hand.

ANDOVER CHAUTAUQUA

Special Representation to Look After the Local Work. Will Begin Canvass Soon

Because of the important work now being carried on by some of the towns, the Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore, Pa., rather than have them neglect the work, is sending an experienced Chautauqua representative to Andover to take charge of the arrangements for Chautauqua. She will make her home in Andover from June 20, until the opening of Chautauqua. With her experience it is believed the Chautauqua tickets will all be sold in good time.

The people in Andover will enjoy Chautauqua. There are too many here who believe in the kind of program presented by the Chautauqua for it to not be a great success. As soon as the Chautauqua representative arrives she will push the work rapidly.

Now Major Churchill

A cable has been received from Capt. Marlborough Churchill from Paris, in which he says, "Just returned from a trip to England to get General Pershing who informed me that I was now a major of the General Staff Corps designated for duty with him."

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Successor to SHERMAN STUDIO

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It has been and is our aim to have our goods represent greater value for the amount of money expended than can be supplied by any other Store.

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover

FREE DELIVERY

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

Special Services at Free Church
Last Sunday Morning. Appropriate Exercises by Children of Primary Department

The rainstorm of last Sunday morning did not prevent the usual large attendance at the annual Children's Day service at the Free Church. The auditorium was filled with an interested congregation and the children of the primary department under the leadership of Miss Lucy A. Allen occupied front seats and took part in the exercises and sang very sweetly the song "Children's Day". Six little girls also sang "Nature Song."

At the baptismal service the rite was administered to the following children: Theodore Leonard Dodge, Jr., Allen Gordon Chadwick, James Carroll, Ethel Margaret Skea, James Bissett, Bruce Valentine, Robert Allen Bryan, Daisy Annie Stevens, Emma Priscilla Stevens, Thomas Lorimer Kent.

A pleasing feature of the exercises was the presentation of Bibles to baptized children who had attained seven years of age. They were gathered in front of the pulpit and received their bibles from Rev. F. A. Wilson. One of the absentees was Grace Fettes, who is now in Scotland and whose father is fighting in the trenches. The following received Bibles: Allanina Hay Bissett, William Swanton Bradford, Margaret Louise Bryan, Jessie Pert Dobbie, Ethel Jean Edmonds, Davina Young Elder, Margaret Esther Ferrier, Grace Sargent Gordon Fettes, Charlotte Irene Gillespie, Andrew Henry Jackson, David White Keith, Elizabeth Wilhelmina Stirling Low, Marjory McMillan Low, Doris Ruth Manning, Evelyn Reed Mayer, Margaret Steele Morissey, Mary Gordon Ramsay, Wallace Rennie, Helen Dearborn Saunders, Gertrude Louise Scannell, Evelyn Wilhelmina Shattuck, Edith Wilcock Smith, Daisy Annie Stevens, Carl Allen Svenson, Howard Spencer Trott, Mary Williams.

The music by the choir was very enjoyable particularly the anthem "The King of Love" by the Senior choir. The Juniors also rendered "He Feedeth His

Flock" very sweetly. In place of the usual address of the pastor, four members of the boys' department of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. gave short addresses. The speakers and their subjects were: Frank Morgan, "The Man;" Guy McMillan, "The Nobility of True Humility;" Austin Kemp, "American Boys Mobilizing for the Kingdom of God;" James Hamilton, "Boys' Lifting Power."

At the close of the service potted plants were distributed to the primary department children. The order of service:—

Consecration Hymn The Senior Choir
Responsive Reading—The Commandments
The Gloria Hymn—He feedeth His flock like a shepherd The Junior Choir

Primary Department Exercises
Song—Children's Day
Scripture Recitation—The Coming of Spring
Song—Nature Song
Pastoral Prayer
Response

Hymn 395—O God of Bethel
Weekly Offering
Anthem—The King of Love my Shepherd Is The Senior Choir

Organ Prelude
Proclamation Hymn
Call to Worship
The Doxology
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
Hymn 564—How large the promise, how divine
Baptism of Children
Hymn 81—Book of grace, and Book of glory
Addresses by Frank Morgan, Guy McMillan, Austin Kemp, James Hamilton
Hymn 584—Fling out the banner
Prayer
Recessional Hymn 377—Rejoice, ye pure in heart
Benediction
Organ Postlude

Death of John C. Bridgman

The Andover friends of Ethel Y. Comstock, daughter of Prof. D. Y. Comstock, will be sorry to learn of the death of her husband, Mr. John C. Bridgman, who died at their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on May 28. He was a native of Andover, his father, Dr. Isaac Bridgman, having been for several years in Dr. Taylor's time a classical teacher in Phillips Academy. Mr. Bridgman was a prominent manufacturer in Wilkes-Barre, and his wife is left with their twin sons, John and David, eleven years old.

WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

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White Skirts - - - \$1.49 to 2.98

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ANDOVER and IPSWICH

ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Men Wanted for Home Guards—All Plots Assigned—Preserve Jars Here

CALL TO REGISTERED MEN

Captain Holt of the Home Guards invites all men who have registered for the military draft to enroll in the guards, and avail themselves of the opportunity of military drill before being drafted. Nearly 400 men are eligible and no expense is connected with the Home Guards who will soon be mustered into State service. Enroll next Thursday night at 7.30.

Names of Soldiers and Sailors

The Essex County Branch of the American Red Cross Society is desirous of securing a list of the names and addresses of all soldiers and sailors enlisted from Andover. Will those who know of enlisted men kindly send their names and addresses to Miss Elizabeth Smith of the local branch.

Food Production

Supervisor Nash announces that all lots on the Locke field have now been taken and all but three or four have been planted, and these are in the low-lying section. Some of the gardens suffered severely this week on account of the heavy rains and one amateur gardener stated that the only way he could get out of the mud was by the kindly assistance of the bean poles. Some reports have been made that the early planters of potatoes have been obliged to plough up and plant over again. On the other hand there are many gardens which are in excellent condition and a few days of warm weather will give cheer to the farmer and gardener. Spraying time will soon be here and for effective work the following is recommended:

"Pyrox" is advised for use on all potatoes in the township, for it not only kills bugs but is preventative of blight. For small plots mix according to directions on the package and sprinkle on with a whisk broom; for larger plots a sprayer is a time saver. Spray as soon as the plants are well through the ground, again in seven or nine days; it will repay. The committee advises the immediate purchase of "Pyrox." It may be had now at the usual price from Walter I. Morse.

There are left at Tyer Rubber Company's new factory, a few hundred pounds of fertilizer. It will be sold to any who may care to buy and no longer held for those who ordered.

Mr. Nash will be absent for one week, beginning Saturday. During his absence any member of the committee will be glad to answer any questions within his power.

Now is the time to hoe!

Those who have ordered preserving jars from the Food committee are requested to call at headquarters in the town house as the supply has arrived. Orders will be held for two weeks, after which the jars, quarts or pints, will be sold to those applying for them.

Christ Church Choir Concert

A concert will be given by the choir of Christ Church in the Parish House on next Wednesday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of B. Frank Michelson, organist and choir master. The soloists will be Mrs. W. Dudley Yates, pianist; Edmond Hill, baritone and John Hill, tenor.

The program:—

America	Choir	Jordan
Invocation	Choir	Good
My Soul Is Afloat for God	John Hill	Good
By Babylon's Wave	Choir	Good
To Spring	Choir	Good
Etzelles	Choir	Good
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean	Choir	Good
Good Night, Little Girl	Edmond Hill	May
Voices of the Woods	Choir	Robinson
If Slender Lilies Wandered Forth	Choir	Wenger
I Know a Hill	Choir	Wadley
The River and the Sea	John Hill	Johnson
Lustful Overture	Mrs. Yates and Mr. Michelson	Mark
The King of the Mountains	Edmond Hill	Smith
The Star-Spangled Banner	Choir	Smith

Philathea Club Lawn Party

Last Friday evening Mrs. Clare Norton gave a delightful lawn party at her home on Elm street to the members of the Philathea Club of the Baptist church, and each member was accompanied by a gentleman friend. The lawn and piazza were very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and lounges were placed on the piazza for the comfort of those who watched the games being played on the lawn. Graphophone selections were also enjoyed. Adjournment was made indoors where a concert program was rendered, including solos by Mrs. James S. May, Miss Agnes F. Cumming, James S. May and Paul G. Robbins. They also sang a quartet selection. Mrs. Norcott gave a whistling solo playing her own accompaniment which was greatly appreciated. Dainty and beautiful refreshments were served and the evening was one of great enjoyment.

Deaths

In Andover, June 14, 1917, Elizabeth Pittman, wife of Judge Charles U. Bell.

Home Canning and Food Conservation

The Worcester County Farmer, the monthly publication of the Farm Bureau of that county, says in its June issue that the Bureau looks forward to the canning of at least 80,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables this year, and urges every town to do its share. The paper tells of the food conservation plans of the Women's Department, and says that there will be five hundred boys and girls in Worcester County doing canning through the summer. The state canning contest for girls from ten to eighteen lasts from June 1 to October 15. The prizes for the state winners are:

1. Trip to Washington; 2. trip about New England; 3. a week in camp at Amherst.

About forty girls in Andover have expressed a wish to join canning clubs, and the work has already commenced. When school closes the girls will be ready to do some splendid work. At the close of the season a record is required by the state of the amount, variety and value of all canned products, and a story of experiences, also members are required to exhibit sample jars of products.

Club organization with a leader and regular meetings are essential to success of canning work.

The training of local leaders for food conservation in Essex County is well under way. Classes were commenced last Tuesday at the Essex County Agricultural School. There are three classes of forty members each, and almost every town and city in Essex County is represented.

The members of the class do the actual work under a competent instructor. Methods of canning, evaporating, and drying will be explained.

Mrs. LeBoutillier and Miss Bessie Goldsmith attended the session Thursday, and Mrs. Farlow, Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. O. P. Chase, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell and Miss Mary Geagan of Ballardvale will attend classes on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Two demonstrations have been held this week, the first on Monday by Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier, assisted by Miss Ruth Temple. Freshly cut spinach and asparagus were canned.

Mrs. F. G. Cheney explained the method used in canning meats, which she has tried successfully. At the next demonstration on Wednesday, spinach, pineapple, and asparagus were canned by Mrs. B. M. Allen and Mrs. Philip L. Hardy.

Demonstrations will continue next week and all who are interested in the "cold pack" method are cordially invited. The meetings are held in the Domestic Science Room of Abbot Acadet. The use of this splendidly equipped kitchen is greatly appreciated. Method of canning Spinach:—

1. Wash thoroughly and place in square of cheese cloth.

2. Blanch by steaming from 5 to 10 minutes.

3. Quickly plunge in cold water.

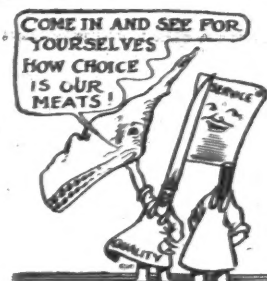
4. Pack tightly in jars and add one teaspoon of salt to one quart.

5. Fill jar with boiling water.

6. Place jars in hot water in boiler; and sterilize one hour from time water begins to boil.

COLORED PEOPLE PARTY

The Colored People, members of the Third Baptist church of Lawrence, Mass., will hold a rally in City Hall, Sunday, June 24, 1917, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a church home. Mayor J. J. Hurley will speak. The Lawrence Trust Company, 150 Essex street, has kindly consented to receive all donations and acknowledge the same to the givers. A cordial invitation is extended to members of all churches and friends. The committee promise an interesting program. The hour, 2 p.m., on Sunday, June 24.



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-kept-ness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE

NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

JUNK, JUNK, JUNK

Highest price paid for junk of any description. We also buy old automobiles. Drop us a card, we are always ready at your call.

H. KRINSKY

69 Park Street, - - - Andover
The Renowned Junk Dealer of Andover

Canning of Rhubarb

The rhubarb plants in the family garden often produce more than the family can use. The surplus stalks should be put away for winter use. Housewives not familiar with the methods of preserving rhubarb should read the following general directions taken from a Massachusetts Agricultural College Extension Bulletin entitled "Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." This bulletin may be had upon request to the Extension Service, Amherst, Mass.

General Directions: Select jars thoroughly clean and without defects. For the best results use young and tender stalks soon after they are picked.

Wash the stalks of rhubarb clean and cut into pieces 3-4 inch in length (do not remove the skin) and scald or blanch the stalks in boiling water from one to three minutes. Scalding loosens the skin, eliminates objectionable acids and flavors and improves the color. Blanching also reduces the bulk.

Place the stalks in a wire basket to save handling in c. using. Immerse in boiling water sufficient to cover.

Dip in cold water until the product can be handled comfortably.

Pack the jars as closely as possible without crushing the stalks.

Do not fill the jars quite full since the products swell in cooking.

Put on the rubber and cover. If a Mason or other screw top jar is used, screw cover down using only the thumb and little finger. If the clamp top jar is used, fasten one clamp only. This allows for expansion and prevents breakage.

Place the jar as soon as packed in the hot water bath allowing specified time for cooking after the water reaches the boiling point.

At the end of the sterilization period remove the jar from the canner and complete the sealing. Be sure the jar is perfectly sealed, otherwise the products will spoil. If a jar leaks, put on a new rubber, adjust top and sterilize for five to ten minutes.

Any utensil with a tightly fitting cover is suitable for canning. Select a vessel which will not have waste space—the water in the bath should be hot by the time the jars are packed. Do not allow the packed product to stand but place at once in the sterilizer. Failure to do this causes a deterioration of the product. If the cover fits tightly with no loss of steam, the water in the sterilizer may cover only two-thirds of the jar; otherwise the jar must be covered to the depth of one inch.—Mass. Agricultural College.

Rhubarb Jelly

Do not make any rhubarb jelly till fall. The stalks are then full of a rich, flavored juice returning to the roots about the time of the first frost in September. One of our famous Andover cooks does this way when the rhubarb is at its best flavor. Use red rhubarb if you can get it, and any good red apple; cut up one cup of red apple to three rhubarb, cores and skins and all. Put in just a speck of cold water to start it and cook slowly till it will drain off its juice which process will take all night in a jelly bag, or if you are in a hurry you can get jelly with a strainer but not so clear. Use either the 2-3 or full weight of sugar pound to pound. Add it hot to the hot juice, add a paring or so of lemon, (I would recommend to those who like cinnamon flavor with rhubarb to use some whole bark, also orange peel is good) boil up a few minutes. To get the added touch, use a rose geranium leaf in the bottom of your tumbler, cover well with paraffin and a tin cover. I can vouch for it as I have eaten it. I always skin my rhubarb for sauce, using the veins of the leaves also. Cook that first and drain off the scanty juice which is rich and red and add a pinch of salt, some cinnamon, enough sugar; I use half coffee for the flavor, then add the inch bits of the rhubarb and cook quickly, leaving it whole and comely to view. This laid over the pastry shell baked first with one crust with straps or two crusts with stale bread for a filling will give you a good pie that will not have a soaked crust and a homely mass of pulp inside. You can beat up the crusts first every meal for small pies. I put my pastry shells separate in the shape of cookies and eat with my sauces and escape old time indigestion, resulting from soaked, clammy pastry.

Try this with any cereal, also that goes well for a layer crust, rice or cerealine.

Another thing, while the strawberries last, use them with the old style sea moss for blanc mange which comes by the barrel. Children who do not always like the moss, will take it greedily with fruit served with it. It is a good food. So is milk set to a curd with liquid rennet you can get at the drug shop or in tablet form. Raspberries go fine with both these desserts. You can use half water with the moss and I strain it all through because I do not care for the white effluent, but need the moss for diet. This valuable sea food is well called Irish moss for it has served Ireland in more than one famine.

C. H. A.

Death of Edward Hincks

"Neddie" Hincks, as he was always familiarly called, son of Professor and Mrs. Hincks of Cambridge, was brought here for burial on Friday, June 1. He was born in Andover and, although an invalid from infancy, lived to be twenty-five years old. A few old-time friends joined the family at the Chapel more recently, where Prof. George F. Moore conducted a simple, beautiful service.

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2942, 2944, 2947

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Make a Place of Rest for the Whole Family by Using Our Porch Shades and Hammocks

AEROLUX Bungalow Style, SHADES	Woven Hammocks 98c to \$1.98
4 ft. wide x 6 ft., 8 inches long \$1.98	Hammock Ropes with anchor slide 10c
5 ft. 3 in. wide x 6 ft. 8 in. long \$2.60	Khaki Couch Hammocks \$7.50 to \$15.00
6 ft. wide x 6 ft. 8 in. long \$3.25	Pipe Hammock Supports \$3.39
8 ft. wide x 6 ft. 8 in. long \$3.85	Hammock Hoists, complete, each 98c
10 ft. wide x 6 ft. 8 in. long \$5.00	Round Linen Table Covers with Stencil Borders, each \$1.39
Green Stained Bamboo SHADES	Congoleum Rugs, each 29c to \$11.98
5x8 98c	Crex Grass Rugs, each 59c to \$9.98
7x8 \$1.49	3 Fold Porch Screens, to match Porch Shades and Awnings, each \$3.98
8x8 \$1.98	
10x8 \$2.25	

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one single room. Apply at 29 High Street, Andover.

WANTED—Second-hand Automobile for Junk. We always pay market price for everything. H. KRINSKY, 69 Park Street, Andover. Drop us a card.

WANTED—Four or five room tenement, with the use of a barn, near a car line. Address, "F," Townsman Office.

LOST—On or near Brothers Field, Decoration Day, a Gold Filigree Pin set with a large opal matrix and other stones. Return to Townsman Office and receive reward.

FOR RENT DURING THE SUMMER—An attractive suite of two rooms; also one large, pleasant single room; with board. A broad veranda and shady grounds invite out-of-door living. THE CHESTNUT BURR, 9 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE—500 gallons Ironite Structural Paint at \$1.21 per gal. Get our prices and discounts on our Guaranteed Brand. Tel. 1197, ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 B'way, Lawrence.

WANTED—Neat, competent maid. Apply at No. 4 Pundard Ave., between 7 and 8 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Gertrude Bentley late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
EDWARD W. BLODGETT, Executor
18 Tremont St., Boston
June 14, 1917.

TO LET
Nice apartment of 5 rooms in Whiting Block. Modern conveniences. 38 Main St.

TO LET
Small tenement of 3 rooms in Belmont House. 29 Main St.

TO LET
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H. W. BARNARD

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham	Bacon	
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb Tripe	
Cream	Better Butter	
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
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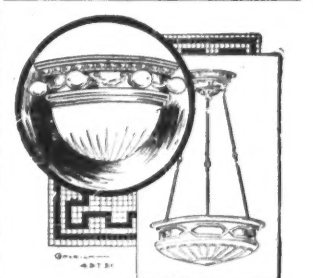
Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

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Successors of

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29



INDIRECT LIGHTING
Is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure we can please you.

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
344-W 401 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal " "	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Piazza Chairs	
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags	

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning service. Sermon by the minister on The Spiritual Value of Economy.
12.00 Sunday School session.
5.00 Junior Endeavor.
6.30 Senior Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday Midweek meeting.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30 Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00 Sunday School.
7.00 C. E. meeting, led by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday Meeting for prayer and conference.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1820
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30 Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30 High mass and sermon.
1.45 Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30 Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister
Morning worship and sermon by Scholl Minister.

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D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
GARDEN and FIELD
SEEDS

Also Agents for Bowker's
Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Willis B. Hodgkins has undergone an operation at the hospital for appendicitis.

Archibald McIntyre of Lowell spent Sunday with Mrs. John McIntyre of Tewksbury street.

Fred Burroughs of Boston conducted an interesting patriotic meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Ballardvale will play the first game of a series with the Tye Rubber Company on the playstead on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Everett have attended the graduating exercises of their daughter, Miss Helen N. Everett, at Mt. Holyoke College, which lasted from Saturday, June 9, to Wednesday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuller of West Somerville and Dayton F. Baker of Boston, Gardner Mears and Frank Mears, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates, Marland road.

The engagement is announced of Miss Cecil L. King and Roland A. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush, who were former well known residents of Ballardvale. Mr. Bush is at present undergoing training at the officers' reserve camp in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Children's Day was observed by appropriate services at the Congregational church. Rev. A. H. Fuller gave a very interesting talk to the children. James Spark sang a solo in a manner which pleased all present. Other interesting features about the service were the baptism of three children, Eleanor Shaw Fleury, Ada Stark Haynes and Harriette May Nichols, and the presentation by the pastor of Bibles to three children, Edward Ruggles Hodgkins, Ruth Tansley, and Helen Elizabeth Batchelder, who had been baptized and had reached the age of seven years.

BOSTON THEATRES

WILBUR

If you are looking for the heartiest laugh of your life you had better hasten to Ye Wilbur and see "Mary's Ankle," the nearest turned entertainment that has amused Boston theatre goers in many a day. This hilarious frolic is convulsing large audiences at every performance and there is every indication that this new play in the hit of the year. Certainly so much laughter has never been heard in a theatre in this city as greeted the premiere of the May Tully play on the opening night. While Miss Tully has written a farce that will make her rich and famous, equal credit must be given A. H. Woods, the man who produced it with a cast that could not be surpassed for individual and collective artistry. Such players as Irene Fenwick, Walter Jones, Zella Sears, Louise Drew, Ida Darling, Bert Lyttell, Leo Donnelly, T. W. Gibson, Barnett Parker and William Morrissey could hardly be improved and the uproarious fun they extract from the clean and bright lines and unusual situations, is the result of good judgment on the manager's part. The story of "Mary's Ankle" is as new and refreshing as it is novel and amusing. The idea of pawning a pet parrot, for instance, to raise enough money to buy breakfast for three starving young men who have failed in their respective lines of endeavor, their failure to obtain the breakfast, and the second great idea of issuing fake wedding announcements to lure presents from their rich relatives to raise money by the same method, are only two of the many incidents which start this merry entertainment on its laugh-provoking way. And then to have a young lady with a sprained ankle appear on the scene—but you really must see the play for yourself, as no outline of the plot could do it justice. It is announced that a special scale of prices has been inaugurated for the visit of "Mary's Ankle." The third week begins with the holiday matinee and evening performances next Monday, Bunker Hill Day, June 18.

COPLEY

Another big week of thrills and laughter is assured at the Copley Theatre, where the Henry Jewett Players will continue in the great war success, "The Man Who Stayed at Home." This play, which touches a vital spot in the heart, has taken Boston by storm. It transports audiences from convulsions of laughter to tense, breathless silences, and promises to make a record-breaking run at the Copley.

For two years this story of a great battle between master spies played in London to crowded houses. It is founded on the activities of German agents in England during this present war, and has been declared the greatest play of its kind since the days of Gillette's "Secret Service."

Leon Gordon, as Christopher Brent, the British spy, is at his very best in this congenial role. Miss Phyllis Heph, a new member of the company, who plays the part of Brent's assistant, has proved a welcome addition to this remarkable group of players.

H. Conway Wingfield as John Preston, J. P., gives a forceful impersonation, Miss Dorie Sawyer is charming in the role of Mollie Preston, Brent's sweetheart, and Cameron Matthews as Carl Sanderson, the German spy leads to the part the necessary air of force and severity associated with the character he plays. Fred W. Permain as Fritz, a colleague of Sanderson, again scores a success in a difficult character part. The entire company is easily adequate to the roles they portray.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Fred Hicks is seriously ill at her home in the Parish.

Mrs. E. W. Burt spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hill of Cliftondale.

Stanwood Morrill is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrill of Argilla road.

After completing his freshman year at Dartmouth College, J. Kenneth Hardy arrived home Thursday evening and will spend the summer at his home in the Parish.

Granville K. Cutler of the Parish, accompanied by Joseph Knight of Reading, have left town for a week's vacation in Corinth, Vermont, making the trip by automobile.

Friday, June 22, there will be an entertainment in the Bailey school given by the school children in honor of the graduating class who will leave that school at the end of this school year.

Mrs. J. A. Morrill, teacher in the Bailey district, gave the members of her eighth grade an automobile trip to Lexington and Concord last Saturday. Those who enjoyed the trip were Marion Henderson, Myrtle Disbrow, Esther Comeau and Gertrude Lockwood.

Grange News

Bird night was observed at the Grange meeting last Tuesday evening, when the program for the evening was in charge of Ebba, Pauline and Phillip Peterson. Papers on different birds were read: Flicker, by Thomas Carter; Screech Owl by Arthur Lewis; Robin, Ruth Abbott; Meadow lark by Gertrude Morgan. Mrs. Herbert Merrick won first prize for knowing the names of the largest number of bird pictures and George Keating, the consolation prize.

BOMBS DROPPED OVER LONDON

At Least Ninety-Seven Persons Known to Be Killed

London, June 14.—The casualties in Wednesday's air raid, it is officially announced, according to the latest police report, numbered ninety-seven killed and 439 wounded. The killed comprise fifty-five men, sixteen women and twenty-six children. The injured comprise 223 men, 122 women and eighty-four children.

The East End of London, which was the hardest hit by the raiders, is comparable to New York's East Side, for here live the poor of the city in a much congested area. Much material damage was done this heavily bombed part of London, and many dwellers in it were killed or wounded. The total number of these is not yet known.

For nearly an hour after the explosion at this place, the ambulances were busy carrying away the wounded, while great crowds gathered, anxious to ascertain the identity of the victims.

FIRST ANTI-DRAFT CASE

Two Years' Imprisonment and \$10,000 Fine Imposed Upon Kramer
New York, June 14.—Louis Kramer, the first man to be convicted and sentenced for opposing the conscription laws and failing to register, was given the maximum sentence by Judge Mayer in the United States court. Mayer also recommended that Kramer be deported when he has completed his sentence.

On the charge of conspiracy to block conscription Kramer was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. For failing to register he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Morris Deek, arrested with Kramer on the conspiracy charge, was sentenced to eighteen months.

A penitentiary sentence of eleven months and twenty-nine days for not registering under the selective draft law was imposed by Judge Chaffetz in Brooklyn on Herman P. Levine, a schoolteacher. This was the first prison sentence imposed for this offense, as far as is known here.

M'CUCCLOCH IS SUNK

Coast Guard Cutter Is Run Down by Steamer During a Fog

San Francisco, June 14.—The coast guard cutter McCulloch, which as an American gunboat participated in the battle of Manila bay, was sunk in collision with the passenger steamer Governor, off Point Arguello. The McCulloch's crew of about sixty-five officers and men was transferred to the Governor. No casualties were reported.

The accident occurred in a dense fog. The Governor was not badly damaged.

The McCulloch, since the beginning of the war, had been patrolling the coast. Point Arguello is about twenty-five miles north of Santa Barbara.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. L. A. Bryan and children visited friends in Methuen Wednesday.

Mrs. William D. Valentine and son spent Tuesday with friends in Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kent and son of Cambridge, visited friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. David Walde of Brechin Terrace is suffering from a blood-poisoned finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Skea of Methuen spent Sunday with friends on Pearson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of Stevens street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son last Tuesday.

Mrs. William McDermitt of Brechin Terrace has returned to work after several months' illness.

Mrs. William Morrissey and daughter, Pauline, spent the week end at the home of David Guthrie, Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and sons of Merrimack visited at the home of Mrs. J. Poland, Red Spring road.

Mrs. George Pierce of South Lawrence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce of Cuba street, last Sunday.

Colin C. McKenzie of Hyde Park spent a few days with his father, Farquhar McKenzie of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Daniel Low and daughters Violet and Elizabeth, spent the week-end at the home of John Bailey of Essex street.

John Campbell and James Moore, two young men of Brechin Terrace, have joined the army. They left here Monday for Framingham.

Leo Boucher, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boucher of Brechin Terrace, was severely scalded last Sunday by upsetting a basin of boiling water over himself.

PERSHING IN FRANCE

Man Who Will Lead Americans Receives Great Demonstration

Paris, June 14.—Cheering thousands, some moved to tears, welcomed to France the commander-in-chief of the army that America is to send to join France in making the world safe for democracy.

General Pershing was acclaimed as France has seldom acclaimed another in all her history. Frenzied crowds packed the streets to shout their joy and wave the tri color of France with the same three colors of the Star Spangled Banner.

SINKINGS INCREASE

U-Boats' Toll For the Week Officially Placed at Thirty-Eight

London, June 14.—The weekly shipping report issued by the admiralty states that twenty-two British merchantmen of more than 1600 tons were sunk. Ten merchantmen of less than that tonnage also were sunk, together with six fishing vessels.

This week's figures show a considerable increase in submarine activity as compared with recent weeks. The aggregate is the largest of any for a month past.

No Censorship Provision

Washington, June 13.—The senate finally agreed to the conference report on the espionage bill, shorn of the censorship provision. The measure now goes to the White House for the president's signature.

Austria Calls Boys of 17

Zurich, June 14.—Austria has called to the colors all of her boys of 17 years of age, according to information received here.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale, and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern-creamery extras, 42¢@42½¢; western creamery extras, 41½¢@42¢; western firsts, 40½¢@41¢; renovated, 38½¢@39¢; ladles, 33½¢@34¢.

Cheese—York state fancy, 22¢@25¢; Young America, 26¢@26½¢.

Eggs—Choice henery and nearby, 39½¢@40¢; extras, 38½¢@39¢; western prime firsts, 36½¢@37¢; western firsts, 35¢@36¢; storage packed, 36¢@37¢.

Apples—Baldwins, \$3@5.50; Ben Davis, \$3@3.50; Northern Spy, \$3@5; russets, \$3@4.50.

Potatoes—Maine, \$7 per 2-bu bag; new southern, \$11.50@12 bbl; sweets, \$2.75@3 bskt.

Poultry—Turkeys, western, frozen, 30¢@33¢; northern fowl, 24¢@28¢; western fowl, 22¢@24¢; native broilers, 34¢@36¢; native green ducks, 25¢; native green geese, 22¢@24¢; squab, \$2.50@4 doz; pigeons, \$2@2.25 doz.

Live poultry—Fowl, 23¢@24¢; roosters, 15¢@17¢; broilers, 30¢@32¢.

A Helpful Idea

Miss Gotrox: Nearly all my admirers think I should be able to get tips from you on the market.

Gotrox: Encourage them in the idea, my dear. It won't be long before I'll be ready to unload the stock I'm carrying.

AVOID Rebottled Goods

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Got His Answer

During the course of a temperance address, the lecturer said: "What did the rich man call for in hell? Was it whiskey? No, my brethren. Was it rum? No. Was it brandy? No. It was water: simply water. Now, brethren, what does that show us?"
Voice from the rear: "It shows where all you teetotal fellows go."

Canada has set up elevators along her waterways with waterfalls, that rise up at intervals regulated by fish warden in charge. Fish will not go up the river at Lawrence dam because the fish way has been placed on the opposite side. For countless generations one class take the same side of the stream and refuse to desert the old route.

These elevators are always well filled from a sluiceway that leads into them and the happy fellows are safely dumped on the upper level. Water goes in by a mechanical process that balances the cage and starts the elevator, and all the tender needs to do is to oil up and see the lift works O.K. The elevator returns empty to begin its tramp when the lower part is filled. This may be an old story to the fish care-takers at the dam in Lawrence, but we shall have no luck with a fish supply till the proper trail up river is restored to the other bank for certain tribes who have deserted the Merrimack.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary F. Tuck Clark late of Andover, in said County, (wife of William J. Clark) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Newton P. Frye who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of June, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power-of-sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank Lelacheur, of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Cooperative Bank, a corporation duly established by law, and located at Lawrence, in said County, dated December 15, 1913, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 337, Page 533, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, June 26, 1917, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain tract of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and being lots numbered sixty-two (62) and sixty-three (63) as shown on a plan of lands known as "Oakhurst Knolls", recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 238, Page 600; said lots are contiguous and together are bounded and described as follows:—Northernly one hundred forty-three and 3/10 feet by land now or formerly of one Nelson; Easterly fifty feet by North Main Street Southerly one hundred seventy-five feet by Riding Avenue; and Westerly one hundred eighteen feet by lot numbered 58, 59 and 60 on said plan.

Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms will be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee.

By WILLIAM A. WHITNEY, Treasurer.
EATON & CHANDLER, Attys.
Lawrence, Mass.
BARNETT ROGERS, Auctioneer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Fortis, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Louis A. Dane, of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.
SWANNET, COX & SACRANT, Attorneys,
Lawrence, Mass.

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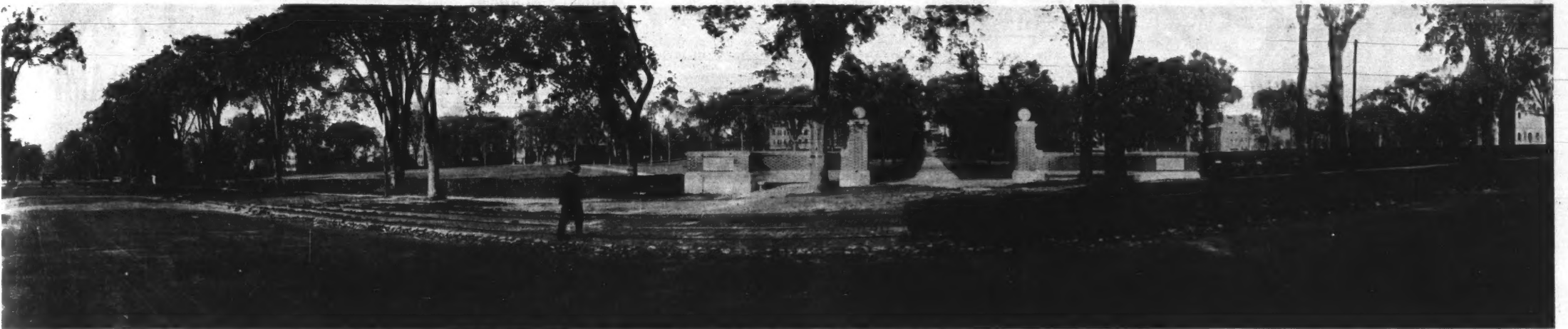
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YOU ARE PARTICULAR



SCENES ON ANDOVER HILL

ABBOT ACADEMY

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

acter to rule his deeds, for He serves a God Who sees in secret and searches the heart. The Christian will have the human-ness the world demands, for it is one with that "charity" which is the very heart of the Christian Gospel. The Christian will have social insight, for it is out of the Gospel of the Son of Man that the impulse to social righteousness has come. The Christian will be self-dependent, for he will have learned, in whatsoever state he is, therein to be self-sufficient, so that he can do all things in Him that strengtheneth us in the inward man. The Christian will be an unfailing influence for joy and courage, for he has the promise, "He that believeth on me, out from his life shall flow rivers of living water."

Only, let us be solemnly sure, no perfunctory religiousness, no merely external church membership, no traditional and unthinking Christianity can avail. What the world demands is Christians who go back to the ancient sources of their faith, who search the Gospels to know what Christ really is, and what God really wants, who find Christ for themselves, and follow Him with their eyes open and their hearts strong for any sacrifice, — it is only such Christians that can meet the world's need.

Young women of this graduating class, it is to such an experience of vital religion that I summon you and all who hear me to-day. The world is witnessing many sad scenes, many heart-breaking tragedies. But sadder than wounds and death on the battlefield, more tragic than the most grim of present day events, is the failure of the soul to meet the need of the world in which it must live, and the call of the God Who is its life. Work, and watch, and pray, that you may gain, more and more through your years of preparation, the qualities you must have if you are to serve God and humanity effectively in the great days that lie ahead. "What manner of persons ought ye to be, in all holy living and godliness, looking for and hastening the coming of the day of God, the new world in which dwelleth righteousness." "I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up," and to fit you to do God's work in the days He may give you. "I beseech you, by the mercies of God," yes, and by the sorrows of men, by the tragic needs of the world, "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service"; that, through the grace of God, and the indwelling of His Spirit, you may be able, when you go out, to take your place in the active life and labor of the world, to feel within yourself, and to manifest throughout the whole range of your activity and influence, "the powers of the age that is to come."

The order of service as follows:—

Organ Prelude
Call to Worship
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
Doxology
Psalm: Psalm one hundred and forty-five
Gloria Patri
The Apostles' Creed
Anthem—Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven
Clarence G. Hamilton
Scripture Lesson: Luke 6:20-49
Hymn—Lord of all, Being
Prayer
Organ Response
Offering
Oratory Prayer
Hymn—America the Beautiful *Will C. Macfarlane*
Sermon—The Time that is Coming, Hebrews 6:5
The Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D.
Hymn—O Jesus, I have promised
Prayer, Benediction, and Silent Prayer
Organ Postlude

Monday disagreeable weather prevented the full enjoyment of the events planned and the lawn party, which is always one of the prettiest functions, was abandoned out-doors.

DRAPER READING

The fifty-first annual Draper Reading was held Monday morning in Davis Hall. This recital was established in 1868 by the late Mrs. Warren Fales Draper, Class of 1843, Abbot Academy. Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, A. B., teacher of vocal expression, was in charge of the reading and Prof. Ashton was organist.

The program:—
Organ Prelude—Scherzo *Hofmann*
Halcyon Weather *Clinton Scollard*
Tipperary Days *Robert Service*
Vice la France *Charlotte Holmes Crawford*
Mildred Harriet Frost, Lawrence
The Three Things *Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews*
Virginia Vincent, Broomton, N. J.
The Highwayman *Alfred Noyes*
Helen Frances Cutting, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Little Gentleman—A "Penrod" Story
Louise Jackson Bacon, Newton *Booker T. Washington*
Organ Interlude *Wagner*
Herve Riel *Robert Browning*
Marion Russell McPherson, Waban
In the Morning Glow—"Father"
Roy Rolfe Gilson
Sarah Katherine Tougan, Dorchester
The Sidhe o' Ben Mor *Ruth Sawyer*
Margaret Elizabeth Van Voorhis, Zanesville, O.
The Gettysburg Address *Abraham Lincoln*
Home Thoughts from Europe *Henry Van Dyke*
Marion Crosby Willson, Lowell

THE MUSICALS

The pupils of Professor Joseph N. Ashton, Miss Mabel Adams Bennett, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Mildred Gates and Miss Marie Blaikie gave their annual musicals in Davis Hall Monday, and the program was exceptionally well rendered. The Abbot string quartet made its first appearance and played two movements, Andante; Allegro, from Quartet in F, by Mohr. Soloists, chorus and teachers all share in the credit of a very successful concert:—

The program:—
PART ONE
Chorus: Springtide *Bergeli*
The Fidelity Society
Piano Duet: Barcarole *Hofmann*
Miss Eaton and Miss Clement
Song: Ave Maria *Mascheroni*
Miss Esther Davis
Violin Obligato by Miss Tougan
Piano Solos: Albumleaf in A flat *Jadassohn*
Adagio from Sonata, op. 13
Minuet in B minor *Beethoven*
Haydn
Songs: Morgen *Sirass*
Heinliche Auforderung *Sirass*
Miss Solle
Piano Duet: Finale—Tres rythme *Debussy*
Miss Clement and Miss Weed
First Movement of Sonata op. 24 *Beethoven*
Miss Solle and Miss Bartram
PART TWO
Two Movements from Quartet in F *Mohr*
Andante—Allegro
The Abbot String Quartet
Prelude and Fugue in E minor for Organ *Bach*
Miss Brewster
Piano Solo: Murmuring Zephyra *Jensen*
Miss Abbe
Aria: "Plus grand dans son obscurité" *Gounod*
Miss Milliken
Piano Solos: Prelude in G *Erb*
Fantasia in C minor *Mozart*
Miss Bartram
Songs: La Serenata *Tosti*
Berceuse *Godard*
Will o' the Wisp *Spross*
Miss Williams
Violin Obligato by Miss Goss
Chorus: The Snow, op. 26, No. 1 *Elgar*
The Fidelity Society
Violins: Misses Solle and Tougan

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

The eighty-eighth anniversary was held Tuesday morning. The tree exercises by the Academic Senior class and the Ivy planting by the College Preparatory Senior class took place at 10.30 on the School grounds. The tree song was sung, after the transfer of the spade by Miss Bacon, president of the class of 1917, to Miss Van Voorhis, president of the class of 1918. At the Ivy planting the trowel was transferred by Miss Bigelow of the class of 1917 to Miss Miller, class of 1918. The program:—

Transfer of the Spade
Miss Bacon, President of the Class of 1917
Miss Van Voorhis, President of the Class of 1918
TREE SONG Music by Miss Dunaway, '17
We go out now, to our work in the world.
Our thoughts will turn back to you here.
We shall march straight ahead with our banner unfurled.
But our school we shall ever hold dear.
We will stand against wrong, we will hold up the right.
As Abbot girls always have done;
And then at the end when we've fought the good fight,
'Twill be found that the victory is won.

We are saying "Good-bye" to the school that we love.
And in all of our hearts there is pain.
But wherever we go we're determined to prove
That each day here has counted for gain.
Our motto so fair shall our spirits imbue,
So that down through the years it may ring.
We will never forget to live pure and speak true,
To right wrong and to follow the King.
—Miss Emery '17

IVY PLANTING

Transfer of the Trowel
Miss Bigelow, Class of 1917
Miss Miller, Class of 1918

Rain held off long enough to permit the graduates and members of the faculty and school to march to the South Church where the graduating exercises were held, the main center part of the auditorium being reserved for the school. There was a large audience present when the senior class, marshalled by Frederic G. Moore, each carrying a red rose, marched to seats in front while Professor Ashton played the

march. Rev. Albert Parker Fitch D.D., of the Andover Theological Seminary and president of the Board of Trustees, had charge of the exercises.

The address to the graduating class was given by Professor George Herbert Palmer of Cambridge whose topic was "The Puritan Home." He spoke in part as follows:—

Friends of Abbot Academy, and especially you of the graduating class, when my honored friend, Miss Bailey, asked me to say some parting words to you, as you break away from this delightful and excellent academy, break up, indeed, the dear associations of companionship which you have had here, I was puzzled to decide on what subject to address you. I knew very well you were tired of war talk, yet I couldn't plead ignorance of the fact that the year of your graduation is probably a climatic year in the history of the world. Most of us believe there will come hereafter, in this year, a kind of dividing line, marking off the old world and the new. Personally, what that new world will be we can't prophesy. It is possible, hereafter, the earth will be ruled by a nation known for its love of order. Most of us hope that it will be a world that is not unsympathetic, and that there will come about a new era of democracy, when freedom will be scattered far and wide throughout the world, and each nation, however small, will be left free to develop according to its own opinions, and so enrich the races.

I could not, therefore, prophesy personally what will occur hereafter, and I felt that I, for one, would rather turn in the opposite direction and leave you to study with a little care some of the great forces, which have formed our own salvation. Standing as I do in this historic town, and speaking to the graduates of a seminary which was among the first in the early education, of an early age, I have chosen for my subject "A Puritan Home."

It was an institution which had vast results. It has formed New England, and its influence has been felt over the entire country. Some of you, perhaps, have experienced its invigorating influences, and yet it is at present in decline, if it has not altogether disappeared. Its usages are comparatively unknown, seldom are its strengths and weaknesses carefully examined. "Tis true it furnishes picturesque material, often-times, for our novelists, but only to be held up to be scorned as an oppressor of the young, a feature of gloom and feebleness, and possibly enough it would have been so if it were not for the group of collateral influences gathered around us and representing the private influences which, on the whole enrich and enlarge our natures. As these collateral influences are peculiar to the Puritan home I will name two or three of them. In the Puritan home, the power of the family was of peculiar strength. Marriage was not an indulgence, it was a sacrament. The family a Divine institution where each member was charged with the welfare of all.

Professor Palmer spoke of the intellectual riches of the Puritan home, the great opportunities for studying the significance and interests. What was the course of life in the Puritan home? We all recognize that its distinctive feature was its elaborate religious training, but how was this brought home to the youth who were there?

In order to have this examination of any worth, it should be well authenticated; accordingly, I am simply going to describe the practices of my own youth and hope at first to bring out, in some details, what were the usages and ideals and the aspirations of the typical Puritan home.

My father was a merchant who came to Boston a poor boy from the country, and by his energy, wisdom and discipline had worked his way to a competence. In our home there was no luxury. Everything was plain. But there was insistent fighting against waste, and everything we needed for comfort, and even for dignity. Eight children were there, four sons and four daughters, and all the arrangements of the house were such as to enable religion to take a strong hold with every one of us. Perhaps I can make this plainest by marking out what was the routine course of each day.

Arising in the morning, we each of us read by ourselves a chapter from the Bible and had accompanying prayer. As we sat down to breakfast, each person at the table repeated a verse of scripture, at the close of which my father opened the meal with a blessing. After the meal was over, the servants were

summoned, and we all took part in the family prayer, closing with the Lord's prayer, in which all would join. Then, off to school; school, which, at that time, had two sessions, one in the morning, and one in the afternoon, each of them opened with reading of the Bible and with prayer. Our recreation hour was from four to six in the afternoon, and after supper at night we all gathered around the center table in the library and devoted ourselves to our study. Later in the evening, the servants once more were called, and all together before going to bed we as a family joined in prayer. Prayer and reading the scripture. We then kissed one another all around, and went to our separate rooms, where, before going to sleep, we read again a chapter by ourselves and had a few last words of prayer. Such was the course of every day. No part of the day escaped consecration. The secular and the religious were thoroughly intermingled, and if our lives throughout the week days were thus permeated with Divine suggestion, it may well be said that on Sunday our very conversation was in the heavens, for on that day there were two services in the church, and a long Sunday School. On that day the work of the household was lessened as much as possible in order that the servants also might have the privilege of rest and of attendance at church. We children, then, fulfilled many of the household tasks, and most of the cooking was reduced to the lowest point. Here, therefore, all work or play was cut off and solemnity reigned everywhere. But no day of the week was so happy for me as Sunday, for on that day my father was at home and the companion of his children through every hour. After breakfast in the morning we gathered around him, and secured stories from him. After dinner at noon, we climbed into his lap and he read to us from Pilgrim's Progress, or some other equally interesting book.

In the evening, after supper, we all gathered in the parlor, and each one of us was expected to repeat some line or poem which had attracted his attention during the week. This being followed by an hour of singing solos from the girls who gathered themselves around the piano, then all joining in the familiar hymns, singing without a book.

These were the means by which the Divine influences were made new for us and brought home to us through every hour of the day. Such ever present intonations on a single motive might well be believed to be dangerous and enfeebling, and possibly enough it would have been so if it were not for the group of collateral influences gathered around us and representing the private influences which, on the whole enrich and enlarge our natures. As these collateral influences are peculiar to the Puritan home I will name two or three of them. In the Puritan home, the power of the family was of peculiar strength. Marriage was not an indulgence, it was a sacrament. The family a Divine institution where each member was charged with the welfare of all.

Professor Palmer spoke of the intellectual riches of the Puritan home, the great opportunities for studying the significance and interests. What was the course of life in the Puritan home? We all recognize that its distinctive feature was its elaborate religious training, but how was this brought home to the youth who were there?

In order to have this examination of any worth, it should be well authenticated; accordingly, I am simply going to describe the practices of my own youth and hope at first to bring out, in some details, what were the usages and ideals and the aspirations of the typical Puritan home.

My father was a merchant who came to Boston a poor boy from the country, and by his energy, wisdom and discipline had worked his way to a competence. In our home there was no luxury. Everything was plain. But there was insistent fighting against waste, and everything we needed for comfort, and even for dignity. Eight children were there, four sons and four daughters, and all the arrangements of the house were such as to enable religion to take a strong hold with every one of us. Perhaps I can make this plainest by marking out what was the routine course of each day.

Arising in the morning, we each of us read by ourselves a chapter from the Bible and had accompanying prayer. As we sat down to breakfast, each person at the table repeated a verse of scripture, at the close of which my father opened the meal with a blessing. After the meal was over, the servants were

Continued on page 8, column 3

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

(Continued from page 2, column 7)

shall serve the weak, the wise shall serve the ignorant,—and men that offered that suggestion would be laughed at, however great, unless there was some prospect of a revelation among men, and then he would be called in some form.

What would the Bourbons have said? What would Spain have said in the seventeenth century? You know what Spain did, a great, rich, powerful empire,—that made the people serve the princes, and the common people serve the kings, and they tried to carry that into Holland and England, and if it had not been for the brave men in Holland and the brave men in England, to fight it, poor, sickly Spain,—no, not yet poor, and not very sickly,—would have become the type of all Europe. United States is free. We are here free to worship according to our consciences, free to live a normal life, because brave men dared to take the sword for Christ and fight for liberty.

What would the Bourbons have said in the eighteenth century? Read James' "Ancient Regime, or Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." The Bourbons believed in the poor serving the rich, the weak serving the strong, the ignorant serving the wise, until brave men, who maddened by the trials from which they suffered, overthrew the Bourbon throne.

What did the Georges think at the end of the eighteenth century? We know. Read the Declaration of Independence, and see how England treated the colonies,—treating them as a shepherd treats his sheep, first shearing them of their wool, and then killing them for mutton.

And, now, now, history repeats itself. The Emperor of Germany defined very clearly at the dedication of a museum at Sanburg in October, 1900, what the idea was of the German Emperor:

"With the first blow of my hammer I therefore dedicate this stone to the memory of Emperor Frederick III; with the second I dedicate it to German youth, to the generations now growing up who may learn here in this restored museum what a world empire means; with the third I dedicate it to our German Fatherland, to which I hope it will be granted, through the harmonious co-operation of princes and peoples, of its armies and its citizens, to become in the future as closely united, as powerful, as authoritative as once the Roman world empire was, and that, just as in the old times they said 'Civis Romanus sum,' hereafter, at some time in the future, they will say: 'I am a German citizen.'"

When, in 1914, this war was begun by Germany and Austria, it was to restore a Roman Empire,—where Christ is already,—and we have large numbers who at least have the idea of Christ. Do we live in a Christian country? It depends, if that is a Christian country in which the rich serve the poor, the wise serve the ignorant, we live at least in a country in which the ideals are Christian, for after all the mayor of our city is a servant of the people, the governor of our state is a minister unto the people, and the president of our nation is a servant of the nation. A great many of our leaders are servants of the people. Our whole public school system is founded on the notion that the wise are to administer to the ignorant. Our industries are far from being a true Christian industry, because the weak serve the strong, and the poor serve the rich, but it is far and away more Christian than the industries of the ancient restoration.

There were brave men that dared fight against the despotism of the sixteenth century, brave men in France who dared fight against the despotism of the eighteenth century, brave men who dared fight for the liberty of our own country. Thank God! there are brave men in France and Belgium to-day, who dare lay down their lives for others, that others may truthfully live.

Oh, I know there are those who will say that this is against the teachings of Christ, and then they will quote you a passage saying, didn't Christ forbid all men from going against each other, and didn't he say, "But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil, but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man will sue thee at law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And who-

soever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not away." Christ seems to say if a man does you a wrong, or sues you at law or takes away your coat, you are not to resist him. Yes, he doesn't put self defense as the first law of Christians, but I defy any man to find any word of Christ, or any deed of Christ, rightly understood, or rightly interpreted, which gives any definition whatever that I am not to defend another man when he is robbed.

Christ told the story of the good Samaritan, you will remember, when a man fell among thieves, who stripped him of his raiment, and robbed him, and wounded him, and departed leaving him half dead by the roadside; and a priest went by, and saw him, and left him; and a Levite went by, and saw him, and left him there, and then the Samaritan came, and didn't go by, but came and talked to him, and bound up his wounds. Suppose those men had come while the robbers had been beating him, and wounding him, and robbing him, and the priest and the Levite had gone by, and the Samaritan had jumped over and ministered unto him, which of these do you think was neighbor unto him that fell among thieves?

Then, there is the tale of the rich man and the poor beggar,—the rich man that did nothing for the poor man and he was sent to Hell because he did nothing. He was clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day, and the beggar desired to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table, and do you think Christ could send the rich man to Abraham's bosom?

He painted the picture of good and evil. He said on the one side, "You have fed me, you have visited me, given me raiment," "Come ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." And then unto them on the left side, "Depart from me, ye cursed of my father into everlasting perdition."

Can you think of a war, or of His looking down on the world, as He has looked upon it and seen the Belgian boys killed before their mothers' eyes, and young men wounded, and think this great, rich, powerful nation will stand apart, because this war doesn't concern us; do you think if we had done that He would say, "Come ye blessed of my Father into the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world?" I can't understand it. I think I understand a great many opinions I cannot comprehend at all. I can understand how men in the fourth century, desirous of bringing peace and justice on earth left home and have gone where there was liberty and sought God to bring his kingdom on earth. But I can't understand this country turning away, unworthy and ungrateful of the long past and not putting its hand in its pocket. I didn't come here to enlist you in this war. I shouldn't amount to very much if what I have said didn't lead any of you to take any interest in it, but that's not my object. Be yourselves.

I honestly think if most of you stay right where you are, and go on with your studies, and go on with your preparation right where you are, God will have work for you, you need not fear. But all of this trouble, the battle in France, in Russia, in Italy, and in the Balkans is over one part of a world-aged campaign, and you, you are going out to take part in that world-aged campaign. I see some men in this congregation whose hair is white as mine, I see some men whose faces tell me they have passed through the same experience of struggle and battle that I passed in the great Civil War. I am sure if I might call on them, they would join me and say, "Be worthy of your country, be worthy of your age, be worthy of your God, enter into this age-long campaign a soldier."

The flag,—what does it mean? Its white means purity, its bloodred means sacrifice, the blue loyalty, and the stars mean hope, and when I call upon you to-day to pledge yourself to maintain the flag, to give your all you have, even to the last drop of your blood, to fight for freedom, social and political, wherever it may be, to lay down your life's blood to the last drop if need be, to be loyal to your country, to your God, to your Divine Leader, and to be inspired all the time by the hope that the stars give to you, and mid the clouds to hope on, knowing that the stars shine behind the clouds.

Let us pray.
We need all the truth that Thou can give us, and all the wisdom that Thou can give us. Give us the eyes to see the truth, the courage to dare and do for the truth, the wisdom and the courage so to

live that looking back with joy and not with grief, we may be able to say, "I've had some doubts but I've kept my faith. I've stumbled, but I've picked myself up and gone on to my rights. I have been defeated at times, but I have fought a good fight."—Amen!

DRAPER READING

The fifty-first annual speaking of selected declamations for the Draper prizes of \$25 and \$15 was held Wednesday night in the Stone Chapel, before a fair sized audience. The speaking was up to the average standard and the committee of award, Charles T. Dole, Addison LeBoutillier and Augustus P. Thompson, all of Andover, awarded first prize to George Ellsworth Gale Jr., Pawtucket, R. I., and second prize to Roger Brush Haviland, Groversville, N. Y.

The program:—
A Vision of War *Robert Ingersoll*
William Edwards Stevenson, Princeton, N. J.
From President Wilson's War Message
Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center
The Highwayman *Alfred Noyes*
Robert Murdock Miller, Plainfield, N. J.
The Response of France to America
Alexander Ribot
Powers Hapgood, Indianapolis, Ind.
Law and Humanity *Raymond N. Kellogg*
George Ellsworth Gale, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.
The Lesson Taught Us by Europe's War
C. H. Beach
Roger Brush Haviland, Groversville, N. Y.

CLASS DAY

Class Day exercises were held yesterday afternoon in glorious weather in front of the Borden Gymnasium, with W. W. Russell, president of the class in charge. Music was rendered by an orchestra and the ivy exercises which followed at the close of the class prophecy, were held in front of the Dining Hall. A flag raising took place, a beautiful American flag being hoisted to the top of the great flagpole on the Salem street campus. Tea was served in front of Pearson Hall, followed by a reception and social hour.

The program:—
Music
History *Alexander Duer Harvey*
Oration *Richard Adamson Lumpkin*
Music
Pecan *Frank Harrison Dowd*
Prophecy *Frederick Allen Thompson*
Ivy Exercises

ORGAN RECITAL

The annual organ recital was given in the Academy chapel last night before a commencement audience larger than usual. Carl F. Platteicher was the organist and played the six organ sonatas of Mendelssohn.

The program:—
Sonata No. 1:—
Allegro moderato e serioso; Adagio; Allegro assai vivace
Sonata No. 2:—
Grave; Adagio; Allegro maestoso e vivace
Sonata No. 3:—
Con moto maestoso; Andante tranquillo
Sonata No. 4:—
Allegro con brio; Andante religioso; Allegro maestoso e vivace
Sonata No. 5:—
Andante; Andante con moto; Allegro moderato
Sonata No. 6:—
Choral; Andante sostenuto; Allegro molto; Finale—Andante

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

The 138th Anniversary exercises were held in the Chapel this morning at 10 o'clock, with the initiation of the newly elected members of the Alpha Delta Tau Scholarship society. Prof. Clifford Herschel Moore, Ph. Litt. D., of Harvard University giving the address. Honor was conferred on:—Earl Raymond Andrew, William Smith Clark, Alvin Frederick Cohen, George Eaton Dresser, James Warner Fletcher, Carlton Farrar Heard, Roderick Bissell Jones, Willard Bates Purinton, Raymond Thomas Rich, Edgar Ott Richards, Reginald Hammeric Smithwick.

The graduating exercises at 10.30 with addresses by members of the class in competition for the Andrew Potter Prizes followed. Diplomas were awarded by Alfred L. Ripley, president of the board of trustees.

Smuts, the Statesman of South Africa
William Smith Clark, Cambridge
Facing the Crisis
Robert Ten Brock Stevens, Plainfield, N. J.
Our Joffre
Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center
America's Debt to France
Powers Hapgood, Indianapolis, Ind.
Our Future Attitude Towards Germany
Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa.

Continued on page 8, column 5



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THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30 Worship with sermon by pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00 V. P. S. C. E.
7.30 Thursday Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30 Worship with sermon by pastor.
6.15 Praise service with address by pastor.
7.00 Praise service with address by pastor.
7.30 Thursday Prayer meeting.

Mrs. John Greenwood has been visiting relatives in Barre and Worcester.

Mrs. Laura T. Damon who has been seriously ill is slowly recovering.

Miss Kate West has accepted a position with her friend, Mrs. Campbell of Melrose.

Mrs. John Dearborn has returned from the west and has been spending several days in the village.

Miss Lizzie M. Rowland has left town to spend several weeks with relatives in Springfield and Sherburne Falls.

Mrs. Sarah Shattuck returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H.

Then Why?

Robbie first heard a concert, says Pearson's Weekly, when he attended a recent entertainment in aid of a patriotic fund. A celebrated soprano, accompanied by a famous orchestra, was singing when Robbie arrived. The small boy became at once interested in the gesticulations of the conductor.

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked.

"Then what is she screaming for?"

Careless Hero

The Morning Caller: Vos you ze man vot safe mine little poy from drowning, yesterday?

The Rescuer: Yes, I am.

The Morning Caller: Zen where's his cap?—London Sketch

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J. E. FERLAND

3 SAUNDERS COURT—Off South Broadway
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ABBOT ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 4)

he tries to enlist. He is not strong enough to bear the campaign which is to come. Just so, no doubt it was in those days, there were feeble souls who were rather injured than aided by such demands being laid upon them, and I think I could point out dangers, therefore, in two or three different directions which the Puritan training exposes its members to. There is the danger in reference to themselves, in reference to other persons, and in reference to God.

"Each age has its own special modes of romance, but after all the ingredients are substantially the same, poetry, and religious duty, it is out of these that the world of life is everywhere formed. It would be a mistake to try to catch in one age the means of approach to these high matters which have been the natural experiences of another age. These need to be developed in the practices of the time itself.

"I venture that you who have been trained in a school haven't any just such ideas as I have been describing, and yet in a school which has never attained greater strength than under its present remarkable principal, where these matters have been adjusted according to the needs of the time. It is for you to work into yourselves these high influences, and to go forth from Abbot Academy, the helpers of mankind and of God."

Prelude and March
Te Deum—Joseph N. Ashton The School Choir
Invocation—Joseph N. Ashton The School Choir
O Send Out Thy Light—H. C. Macdonald The School Choir

Address
Prof. George Herbert Palmer, M.A., LL.D., Litt.D.
Presentation of Diplomas The Principal
Parting Hymn: "Father, I know that all my life"—Samuel M. Dowdes The School Choir
Prayer and Benediction

Miss Bailey presented the diplomas.

THE GRADUATES

Academic Course:—Lucy Rogers Atwood, Bangor, Maine; Elizabeth Harlow Bacon, Albany, New York; Miriam Manning Bacon, Newton; Harriet Hilton Balfe, Newburgh, New York; Dorothy Louise Baxter, Mansfield, Ohio; Bernice Patterson Boutwell, Andover; Mary Church, Cambridge; Esther Kinney Davis, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Marguerite Dunaway, Virginia, Illinois; Doris Elizabeth Emery, Newport, Vermont; Frances Kent Gere, Syracuse, New York; Mildred Ada Gilmore, Wellesley Hills; Gertrude Goss, Melrose; Esther Wanzner Hungerford, New Milford, Connecticut; Ruth Jackson, Malden; Alice Taylor Littlefield, Peabody; Cornelia Chappell Newcomb, New London, Connecticut; Cornelia Bancroft Sargent, Lawrence; Dorothy Coffin Small, Nantucket; Hilda Belle Temple, Andover; Mary Elizabeth Wulchert, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Catharine Yeakle, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

College Preparatory Course:—Carita Bigelow, Andover; Janet Wilson Davis, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Waterman Graves, New London, Connecticut; Harriet Josephine Murdock, Meriden, Connecticut; Rachel Langevin Olmstead, West Brookfield; Marjorie Blackstone Smithwick, Lexington; Antoinette Creighton Stone, Ithaca, New York.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY SPECIALS

Charlotte Jane Fleming, Des Moines, Iowa; Sarah Waters Humason, New Britain, Connecticut; Edith Agnes Marsden, Lawrence; Dorothy Newton, Andover.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association took place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, with a good attendance. Miss Julia E. Twichell of the class of 1879, was the presiding officer. After the reading of the annual reports the list of the secretaries, Miss Mary E. Bancroft (1899) gave an affectionate estimate of the influence of the long-time neighbor and benefactor of the school, Mrs. Irene Rowley Draper (1813). Miss Agnes Park paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead, teacher of literature from 1883 to 1889.

A new portrait by H. Winthrop Peirce of Mrs. Esther Smith Byers (1856), was on exhibition at the meeting. The funds for this were given by relatives of Mrs. Byers and the Alumnae Association. The Association expressed through Mrs. Tyler their sense of appreciation of Mr. Peirce's skill, and painstaking care. The portrait was made as a companion to that of Mr. Byers, which is already in the Gallery.

Miss Bailey welcomed the alumnae and gave an interesting report of school activities. The exhibition of paintings in the Art Gallery which has been so much enjoyed by the Commencement guests was made possible through the income of the McKean Art Fund. Miss Kelsey reported that plans for the Merrill Memorial Gateway were being considered by the trustees, and that work might begin on it before long. The fund is not yet quite completed.

A very pleasant part of the meeting was the roll call of the reunion classes. From the class of 1862 came letters from Mrs. Alice Wakefield Emerson, and from the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mills Forsyth, whose mother has recently died. The fifty-year class had a splendid showing, five being present out of the eight remaining members. Mrs. Mary Jackson Warren of Detroit responded for the class, and Mrs. Emily Fellows Reed, of Belmont, both formerly of Andover, spoke of the opportunities for women in the present crisis. The others of the class present were Mrs. Mary Abbott Babbitt, also well known in Andover, Miss Caroline M. Park of West Boxford, Mrs. Mary Steele Riecky

of Stoneham, Mrs. Eliza Blossom Paine of Sharon, and Mrs. Florence Ladd Munger were prevented at the last moment from coming.

The thirty-year class, 1887, held an enthusiastic reunion, five being present with daughters and a son. Miss Grace P. Smith responded for the class. Other classes represented were 1882, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912. Several of the recent classes had good delegations, the largest being 1916, which had thirty-three girls back.

Greetings were sent by the Association to two of the class of 1841, the earliest having living members, Mrs. Hannah Phelps Gutterston of Andover; and Mrs. Luthera Sheldon Wightman of Lowell. A message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Harriet Hollis Baldwin of Allston, because of the death of her daughter.

At the close of the meeting announcement was made of the following committees: Advisory Board: Miss Agnes Park, 1858, Miss Helen Heywood 1880, Mrs. Frances Bancroft Long, 1889, Mrs. Louise Richards Rollins 1907, Miss Ruth W. Newcomb 1910, and Miss Elizabeth H. Bacon 1917. Nominating Committee: Mrs. Mabel Bacon Ripley, Miss Kate P. Jenkins 1876, Miss Frances W. Cutler 1905.

Committee on method of election of alumnae trustee: Miss Mary Byers Smith 1904, Mrs. Katherine Gowing Sugatt 1908, Miss Mira B. Wilson 1910.

Mid-winter Meeting Committee: Mrs. Nellie Barron Brainerd 1879, Miss Martha Howey, Mrs. Alice Purington Holt 1895.

Reunion Committee: Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Bertha Manning Phillips 1892, Miss Jane B. Carpenter 1892.

NECROLOGY 1916-1917

1836 Elizabeth O. Barnwell (Mrs. Henry Flanders), Los Angeles, Cal., August 17, 1916

1843 Fanny E. Chase (Mrs. Hosea E. Dudley), Coulterville, Cal., November 29, 1915

1843 Irene Rowley (Mrs. Warren F. Draper), Andover, December 27, 1916

1845 Rebecca F. Farnham (Mrs. William S. Jenkins), Andover, January 23, 1917

1845 Ann E. S. Gale (Mrs. Lyman R. Williston), Cambridge, December 13, 1916

1848 Elsyette Frye (Mrs. Edward C. Miles), Montclair, N. J., 1917

1849 Maria H. Flint, North Andover, January, 1917

1849 Hannah A. Kittredge, North Andover, September 11, 1916

1852 H. Laura Pratt, Reading, April 1914

1853 Mary E. Abbott, Andover, August 1, 1916

1854 Mary A. Stevens (Mrs. George L. Huntington), Jamaica Plain, February 9, 1917

1856 Mary S. Butler (Mrs. Austin H. Wood), Boston, January 22, 1917

1857 Mary E. Ladd (Mrs. John C. Smith), West Medway, August 28, 1916

1858 Lilla Abbott, Boston, March 26, 1917

1858 Hannah E. Burtt, Lexington, May 28, 1917

1860 Mary E. Holt (Mrs. Moses Albert Bailey), Andover, November 9, 1916

1861 Caroline E. Harnden (Mrs. Carl D. Wright), Brookline, April 15, 1917

1862 Catherine E. Mills (Mrs. Elias R. Forsyth), Skaneateles, N. Y., March 31, 1917

1864 Sarah A. Jenness, M. D., Wolfboro, N. H., December 27, 1916

1864 Lavinia Barnard (Mrs. Henry K. Flint), North Andover, November 4, 1916

1867 Laura W. Copp, M. D., Newton Highlands, September 7, 1916

1872 Anna Fuller, Boston, July 11, 1916

1877 Adeline Brainard (Mrs. Albert H. Chaffee), Worcester, October 28, 1916

1886 Florence C. Swalm (Mrs. Charles M. Spofford), Boston, February 27, 1917

1888 Maria L. Gardner, Bradford, June 27, 1916

1899 Harriet G. Dodson (Mrs. George M. Austin), Lawrence, October 9, 1916

1902 Florence E. Mather, Suffield, Ct., February 1, 1916

1910 Marion S. Hayward, New Bedford, February 8, 1916

1913 Helen Lewis, Andover, November 8, 1916

1914 Elizabeth M. Johnson, Andover, October 29, 1916

1914 Madeline R. Wyman, Brewer, Me., December 30, 1916

1870-71 Emily Page (Mrs. Charles N. Flanders), Porterville, Cal., April 28, 1917 (Teacher)

1883-89 Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead, Cocoaanut Grove, Fla., March 25, 1917 (Teacher)

A Comparison

"The scrap was over in a jiffy," said the witness.

"Why, it was all done as quick as an old married man kissing his wife good-by."

And Remove Everything

"The doctor says he'll remove my appendix for fifteen hundred dollars."

"Oh, George, I'd much rather have a touring car."—Life

Works Two Ways

"A fine rush for the first day," said the wife of the tailor who had just opened in Plunkville. "That must mean that the old tailor isn't giving general satisfaction."

"I dunno," responded her husband. "It may mean that he isn't giving general credit."—Kansas City Journal

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

(Continued from page 7, Col. 7)

IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, \$25, \$15 (already awarded); endowed by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1843. First, George Ellsworth Gale, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.; second, Roger Brush Haviland, Gloversville, N. Y. Committee of award: Charles T. Dole, Andover; Addison B. LeBoutillier, Andover; Augustus P. Thompson, Andover.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, \$20, \$12, \$8 (already awarded); endowed by the late William G. Means of Boston, class of 1867. First, Richard Adamson Lumpkin, Mattoon, Ill.; second, William Boardman Knox, Andover; third, William Smith Clark, Cambridge. Committee of award: Prin. Nathan C. Hamblin, Andover; Addison B. LeBoutillier, Andover; Prof. William S. Spencer, Andover.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous debate, \$10, \$10, \$10 (already awarded); endowed by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Powers Hapgood, Indianapolis, Ind.; Harry Klock Schaffner, Kansas City, Mo.; Elmer Reese Beeler, Norfolk, Neb. Committee of award: Gerard Chapin, Andover; Howard A. Cutler, Andover; C. Carleton Kimball, Andover.

The Schewpe Prizes, for excellence in English, \$30, \$20; sustained by Chas. H. Schewpe, class of 1898. First, Howard Holton Noyes, Kenwood, N. Y.; second, Harry Klock Schaffner, Kansas City, Mo. Judge: Prof. F. C. L. van Steenderen, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

The Goodhue Prizes, excellence in English literature and composition, including the more practical topics of elementary rhetoric, \$15, \$10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. First, Graham Penfield, Evanston, Ill.; second, James Sayre Pickering, East Orange, N. J. Judge: Prof. Walter Bridgman, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

IN GREEK

The Cook Prizes, excellence in Greek, \$15, \$10, \$5; endowed by the late Joseph Cook, LL.D., class of 1857. First and second divided between William Smith Clark, Cambridge, and Theodore Chase Greene, Baltimore, Md.; third, not awarded. Committee of award: the instructors in the Classical Department of Phillips Academy.

IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes, excellence in Latin, \$20, \$15, \$10; founded by the late G. W. W. Dove of Andover, and sustained by his sons. First, Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center; second, Alvin Frederick Cohen, Summerville, S. C.; third, (not assigned). Judge: Prof. Charles H. Forbes, Head of the Latin Department in Phillips Academy.

IN THE CLASSICS

The Valpey Classical Prizes, Latin and Greek Composition, \$10, \$10; founded by the bequest of the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey, class of 1854. Latin: Porter Stevens Dickinson, Lunenburg, judge: John H. Manning, Andover. Greek: Carlton Farrar Heard, Manchester, N. H.

Special second prize in Greek Composition, awarded from the Cook Greek Prize, \$5. Robert Murdoch Miller, Plainfield, N. J.; honorable mention: Leonard North Seymour, Elgin, Neb.; Nathaniel Tyler Lane, St. Louis, Mo. Judge: Harris Gary Hudson, A.B., of Phillips Academy.

IN MATHEMATICS

The Conyers Prizes, excellence in mathematics in the Classical Department as determined by an examination in the original work of Plane Geometry, \$20, \$15, \$10; endowed by the late E. B. Conyers of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. First, George Eaton Dresser, Chicopee; second, Sewall Arthur Jones, Andover; third, Louis Gregg Neville, Jr., Wellesley Hills. Judge: Bayard D. York, A.B., instructor in Mathematics, Hartford High School, Hartford, Connecticut.

IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize for excellence in Physics, \$10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, class of 1887 (awarded to that member of the Scientific Department having highest grade of work for year). Crawford Fairbanks Failey, Terre Haute, Ind.

Special prize in Physics, awarded to that member of the Classical Department having highest rank for the entire year; sustained by a member of the class of 1887, \$10. Theodore Chase Greene, Baltimore, Md.

IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson German Prize, excellence in German Composition, \$8; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1896. Harold Hunter Schaff, Pittsburgh, Pa. Honorable mention: John Manning Phillips, Andover; James Milton DeCamp, Cincinnati, Ohio. Judge: Holton A. Farr, Ph.D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

The John Aiken German Prizes, for excellence in German Prose, \$30, \$20; sustained by a member of the class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1863. First, George Van Sieten Smith, Richmond Hill, L. I.; N. Y.; second, Harold Hunter Schaff, Pittsburgh, Pa. Committee of award: The German Department of Phillips Academy.

IN FRENCH

The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize, for excellence in French Conversation or French Composition, \$8; founded by an anonymous friend of the class of 1868. James Sayre Pickering, East Orange, N. J. Judge: The French Department of Phillips Academy.

IN AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY
For excellence in American Archaeology, \$25; sustained by Charles Peabody, Ph.D., Director of the Department. Alvin Frederick Cohen, Summerville, S. C. Judge: Dr. Charles

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IN CHEMISTRY
The Dalton Prize, for excellence in chemistry, \$50 (awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year). Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center.

IN HISTORY
The Snell History Prize, for excellence in American History, \$50; sustained by Bertrand H. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y. Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa. Judge: Prof. Emerson D. Fite, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The George Lauder Prize, for excellence in English History, \$50; in memory of George Lauder of the class of 1897. Ferris Baldwin Briggs, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge: Archibald Freeman, A.M., Head of the History Department in Phillips Academy.

IN HARMONY
Awarded to that member of the class in Harmony who attains the highest grade of work throughout the year, \$10; sustained by Edward Brooks of Andover. Divided between Roderick Bissell Jones, Winsted, Conn., and Arthur Ward Spence, Lowell.

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The Butler-Thwing Prize (already awarded), awarded to that member of the Junior class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the Academy, \$15; sustained by Francis Wendell Butler-Thwing, class of 1908. Alexander Watters Dole, Bangor, Maine.

FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP
The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, \$50; sustained by Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897. Alvin Frederick Cohen, Summerville, S. C. Judge: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

IN GENERAL EXCELLENCE
The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, \$50; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894. William Watson Russell, Oak Hill, N. B., Canada. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Otis Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior class who, having been a member of the school for at least three years, has in the judgment of the Faculty shown the greatest general improvement, \$50; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888. Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The Boston Yale Club Cup, awarded to that member of the Senior class who attains the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics; given by the Yale Club of Boston. George Eaton Dresser, Chicopee. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize, for excellence in scholarship combined with either excellence in many sports or with any example of distinguished moral courage or endeavor. For a student who is taking the preliminary examinations for Harvard College. Two books—"Lincoln, Master of Men," by Alonzo Roltchild, Poems, by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Donald Carter Starr, Winchester. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

SCHOLARSHIPS
The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship, \$200; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894, in memory of his brother. Available during his Senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character and influence the best ideals of school life. Frank Mathias Talmage, Great Barrington.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarships, \$300; sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer of the class of 1871. Available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College; the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school. Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

\$300, awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming Senior class who is preparing for Harvard; the award to be announced at the close of the student's middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. George Van Sieten Smith, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. Committee of award: The Faculty of Phillips Academy.

P. A. '94-Harvard '98 Scholarship, to be awarded during his senior year in Phillips Academy to a student of limited means who has been in the Academy not less than one year, and is preparing for Harvard, the recipient to be in good scholarship standing and in the judgment of the Principal to possess the best qualities of all-round leader-

ship; \$200. Leland Dyer Baker, Provincetown.

The Andrew Potter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects at Commencement exercises, \$30, \$20; sustained by J. Tracy Potter, class of 1890. First, Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center; second, Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa.

The members of the class of 1917:—

Classical Department:—Elbridge Adams, 2d, Williamstown; Earl Raymond Andrew, Danbury, Conn.; Elmer Reese Beeler, Norfolk, Neb.; William Bolton, Jr., Troy, N. Y.; Chester Guild Boltwood, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Harvey Bradley, Jr., Dubuque, Ia.; Donald Winslow Brown, Puxuantown, Pa.; William Smith Clark, Cambridge; Alvin Frederick Cohen, Summerville, S. C.; Paul Howard Crane, Montclair, N. J.; Arthur Paul Davis, Waterbury, Conn.; George Eaton Dresser, Chicopee; James Henry Eaton, Lawrence; Leslie Evers, Melrose Highlands; Theodore Chase Greene, Baltimore, Md.; Powers Hapgood, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carlton Farrar Heard, Manchester, N. H.; Charles Harold Helliwell, Rural Valley, Pa.; Richard Withington Howe, Cohasset; Roderick Bissell Jones, Winsted, Conn.; Thomas Haskins Joyce, Pasadena, Cal.; Edgar Ellsworth Kelly, Sudus, N. Y.; Richard Adamson Lumpkin, Mattoon, Ill.; Duer McLanahan, Washington, D. C.; Ralph Thayer Marsh, East Orange, N. J.; William Bosworth Martin, Lowell; Raymond Bernard Miles, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anthony Andrew Piazza, Lawrence; James Sayre Pickering, East Orange, N. J.; James Arlin Pollock, Pasadena, Cal.; Raymond Thomas Rich, Hingham Center; Edgar Ott Richards, Easton, Pa.; Donald Winnifred Smith, Barre, Vt.; Newell Couch Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.; Arthur Ward Spence, Lowell; Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, Plainfield, N. J.; Carl Frederick Stohn, Rosindale; Isadore Lewis Westernman, Stoughton; George Brown Wetherbee, Bath, Me.

David Hay Atwater, New York, N. Y.; George Storer Baldwin, Jr., Chestnut Hill; Martin Buell Beardslee, Newbury, N. H.; Thurston Pond Blodgett, Bucksport, Me.; John Edward Brennan, Natick; Harlan Wooster Cooley, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Corpey Dines, Denver, Col.; Owen Carlisle Frost, Auburndale; Charles Fox Ivins, Plainfield, N. J.; John Raymond Kelley, Cambridge; Edward MacDonald King, Plainfield, N. J.; Humphrey Lloyd, Ridgewood, N. J.; Robert Murdoch Miller, Plainfield, N. J.; William Randolph Moore, Mobile, Ala.; Thomas Ward